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MORNING, MARCH 19, 1953

SCHOOL CENSIS FATHER BEGLEY LEADS THEM IN REAFFIRMATION

'NATIONALITY' Couples Renew Marriage Vows in Ceremony **ONLY FOR KIDS**

McCormick Says Question Is Always Standard On School Forms

BAD WEATHER POSTPONES ROLL TAKING TILL TUESDAY.

The controversial nationality question on Pottstown's school census questionnaire! will be applied only to children.

Superintendent Dr. George A. McCormick last night explained. "It's always asked in the case of children. Our form is similar to the one used in Butler (Butler) county) and many other school

"Statistics on school children. in this State for some reason include nationality. In nearly every case that question is answered. 'American.'

THE CENSUS, aimed at getting

all Pottstown residents on the borough tax rolls, has been postponed: until Tuesday because of the weather. It was scheduled originally for today. Dr. McCormick explained. "We.

had an advance weather report to call off the census this week." hands in St. Alovsius church:

If the inclement weather continues or threatens to-last through Tuesday an announcement on a second possible schedule change will be made Monday.

Officials expect the census, kind ever held in the borough which will be taken by 170 teachers and principals, to last about! six hours if all citizens co-operate.

TEACHERS HAVE been divided into eight teams. Visits will start at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Elaborating on the nationality

question, Dr. McCormick said, "I don't see any sense to it, but that's the way it always has been done. We don't use the data on nation- Four Goats Waiting ality and I believe the State does. "It's just one of those questions For Spring Arrival to which always has been asked when and where school censuses have

nationality of school children."-A number of Pottstown residents have said they can see no relation between a person's

she most pay. When census takers make the tounds to every bouse and apart-(Continued on Pace Twenty-three)

nationality and the taxes he or

Police, Agents Open **Battle Against Dope** In Philadelphia Raid

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 17 Federal agents and police smashed their way into 150 homes, restaurants and hotels in every part of the city today in a drive to stamp out narcotics traffic in the underworld.

As the raiders were arresting 82 suspected dope peddlers, Philadelphia Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons announced suspension of Lt. William Leinhauser. veteran head of the narcotics squad. Gibbons ordered Leinhauser to appear before the police trial board on charges of neglect of duty.

Leinbauser said "I am con vinced that I will be absointely vindicated when the whole story is told."

More than 60 officers began Variety Acts Spark the raids in the early morning hours. Armed with warrants for 117 persons, they seized, in addition to the alleged peddlers, stores Meeting of Grange of heroin and marijuana.

JOSEPH M. BRANSKY, district bers of Sanatoga Grange at a meet. Lewis is head of the committee. director of the Federal Narcotics of Sanatog ing last night, bureau, said that the cleanup project actually got underway about ceremonies at the business-free tend the annual Jaycee convention yesterday. ten months ago as a result of session. (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, a few scattered showers followed by cloudy skies and wind. High, 52 to 58. Tomorrow, fair and a little colder.

52 Mercury 34**Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

The questionnaire includes the The Rev. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloysius church, congratulates eight of nationality question for children the more than 50 couples who reaffirmed their marriage vows in a unique ceremony -Mercury Staff Photo and Mrs. Fortunate Tufani, 519 West Race street, Siowe: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bert- will be open from 1 to 10 p. m. last night in the church. The eight couples pictured above have all been married 25 hold, 71 West Fourth street; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Szymanski, 784 Beech street, and years or more. They are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, 14 East Sixth Mx. and Mrs. Laurence J. Pauly, 66 Chestnut street. Two other Pottstown couples took street; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rothenberger, 1016 High street; and Mr. and Mrs. John part in the elaborate ceremonies at the Cathedral of SS Peter and Paul last night in in N. Palladino and Brothers, was Shultz, 257 Manatawny street; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dunn, 28 King street; Mr. Philadelphia. By NORMAND POIRIER fanother, once again, that they tion's Catholic churches during the Conference is being held in: (Mercury Staff Writer) accepted each other from this day the past eight years. Philadelphia and the whole arch. Once during each of those diocese of Philadelphia is partici-More than 50 Pofistown richer, for poorer, in sickness and years, a Catholic Family Union pating in the program. forward, for better, for worse, for from the Reading weather bureau couples, many of them past in health, until death did them

and because of this we decided the half-century mark, held:part,

llast night and solemnly went the most important years of wows. their lives. It was the first service of its

The more than 100 men and women, who had ridden the seas of matrimony successfully, took an hour off from workaday life to look back at the shores from which they'd set out, and then consider the journey that still lay ahead.

been taken. Ever since I can re- See Outside World Four little nanny goats patiently await the arrival. Spring in a Royersford RD 1

> The quadruplets were born on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Scott. Linfield and Township line roads. Limerick township, in the shivering cold 19 days ago when March roared onto the calendar with

a deluge of snow. And now they await Spring which will skip into the borough temorrow.

All the female goats have identical markings. They are: black except for their ears which are silver.

Mrs. Scott explained fast night, "We're awaiting Spring. When the weather gets warmer we want to take them outside.

They haven't been out yet." The Scotts have nine other goats of various ages in their herd. They raise goats because their daughter. Eileen,

can drink only goat milk. The mother of the four little goats had twins in 1951 and triplets this past season. She is brown in color. The quads' father is solid black.

IT WILL be cool but fair for (Continued on Page Seven)

made up the program of 63 mem. I visit of the bloodmobile here.

Mrs. Ethelbert Bernhard was one of the few women in the program put on by the men in observance of the annual "Brother's Night" of the

Grange. She played the piane. (a type of zither more than 100 of the Feast of St. Joseph.

same time. OTHER ENTERTAINERS were Jesus Christ. The entire month Robert Bernard who played the of March is dedicated to St. Joseph, The next group of inductees from J. G. Ludwick, business extension it was announced yesterday. saxophone while his mother, Mrs. but today is his feast day. Local temperatures yesterday Ethelbert Bernard, accompanied Borough churches will him on the piano. John Dusko masses this morning on the sup-

came with a hoe down staged by at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m. At St. Peter's 29 men, mostly from the 19-year-promote new industries' locating lided with Aron's eastbound car a sectan, southbound on Frank-43 12 Grange members dressed in and at Holy Trinity, mass will be old age group. mountaineer costumes. The group said at 7:30 a. m., and at St. The quota for April also has been The mountaine meeting was held vesterday. performed in skits, sang songs and Gabriel's, Stowe, there wil be an set at 23 men by State Scientive at Brookside Country club. Four-2 p. m.31 3 s. m.43 did the square dance. 8 a. m. mass. Service headquarters.

conference has been held in

LED BY The Rev. William M is to bring out the basic role the Philadelphia where an elaborate through a ceremony that care Begley, tector of the church, the family plays in healthy community ceremony was conducted last night and daughters, ranging in age ried them back over some of couples re-affirmed their marriage life and in the life and health of in the Cathedral of St. Peter and from 23 to six. the nation The ceremony was part of a

movement that has swept the na-. THIS YEAR, for the first time, vows there as special guests

Two couples from Pottstown, various parts of the country. both about to celebrate their silver The purpose of the conferences anniversaries, made the trip to Paul.

Repeating their marriage

Women Production Line Workers Still Get Wolf Whistles By MERCURY STAFF WRITER FRED C. SELBY

The song, "Rosre the Riveter," fell off the hit parade long ago, but the women

plant workers who helped inspire the song are still on the job in Pottstown. A typical worker, Mrs. Walter Rohrbach, who is employed in Firestone Tire and Rubber company's huge plant, said yesterday that she prefers production work in the plant to office work and that women

Hands clasped, they told one workers still are greeted with the same loud whistles they were when they first went into plants. Mrs. Rohrbach is one of a group of women workers who went to work in the buge new plant built for Jacobs Aircraft Engine company during World War II and who stayed on the job when this plant was taken over by Firestone.

She's part of a "team" of women workers who splice strips of material that are cut on the bias by an automatic machine for use in tire re-

With her on the team are Mrs. Nellie H. Rightnour, Mrs. John Konowal and Mrs. Myrtle Hoff-

PLANT OFFICIALS said only a handful of production workers in the plant are women, but that those there are have been efficient

In addition to splicing, women work on beading tire with wire, help build industrial tires and pack

Mrs. Rohrbach said, sensibly, that the big reason she likes production work is, "I think it pays a higher wage scale."

Mrs. Rohrbach said she also (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Local Jaycees Elect New Officers, Make **Blood Drive Plans**

Election of officers and plans to enfist blood donors highlighted; the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night at the Elks

Elected for the new term were. Robert Zarger, president succeed ing James Christman: Herbert Maack, executive vice president; Arthur Switzer, vice president,

Also, Carl Helheinz, secretary; Willard Bickel treasurer, and Robert Bohner and Robert Lewis, board of directors. Variety acts, music and singing drive to enlist donors for the May

Parochial Schools to Mark of the Concrete Products Company the Bahamas, appointed four men Feast Day of St. Joseph

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Parochial schools will be closed Samuel Hanna displayed his and emany Catholics will attend versatility by playing on auto harp half-hour masses today in honor years old) and a harmonica, at the St. Joseph is the patron of the universal church, the spouse of the

Blessed Virgin and foster father of Board Sets Draftee Dale

day of obligation. said yesterday. -



Typical of the women production workers who have remained on the job after World War II ended is Mrs. Walter Rohrbach, shown at work splicing strips of material used in tires made at Firestone Tire and Rubber company's plant. The material can be spliced by hand pressure because it has raw gum on it. Mrs. Rohrbach. went into the plant when it made airplane engines, has worked for Firestone there since 1946.

The group agreed to begin a Chamber Appoints Gavin Director Chamber of Commerce of the

Morris R. Gavin, plant manager for Spicer Manufacturing division. was named to Pottstown Chamber Carl Dunmire acted as master of MEMBERS MADE plans to at of Commerce's board of directors

> He was appointed to succeed ber president, who returned re- THE DEADLINE for applicaof America plant (and Monigomery to represent the board on the parkcounty recorder of deeds), who reling committee representing all Gavin's term is one year.

James S. Wilke was named national councillor and delegate to the annual meeting of the

and Henry K. Rahn both delivered pressed holy day. It is not a holy Longaker of local Draft Board 110 214 to 50 acres, have been sent May 25.

here.

teen members attended.

United States to be held April

27-29 in Washington, D. C. Carl

M. Binder was renamed State

versary next September, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Pol lick, 254 Walnut street, married 25 years next month.

THE POLLICKS have three children, aged 23, 21 and 19.

Included in the 50 couples who took part in the ceremony at St. 'Aloysius church last night were eight who have been married 25 years or more.

They were Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, 11 East Sixth street: Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rothenberger, 1916 High street: Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz, 257 Manatagny street; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dunn, 38 King street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tufani, 519 West Race street.

Seribold, 71 West Fourth street: Mr. and Mts. Nicholas Szymanski. 404 Beech street, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Pauly, 66 Chestnut;

FATHER BEGLEY told the coagregation how the religious renew-

Stranick, 432 King street, who will celebrate their 25th anni-

Stowe.

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were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. The Stranicks have nine sons he estimated.

> liant brass light fixtures. Some women were busy polish-

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

ing brass and setting tables in booths as though they were clean-(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

If the weather is clear to-

day there will be a slowdown of traffic on the South Ham over street bridge as workmen of the State Highway department weld loose plates. Highway workers were busy patching a two-foot square

several loose plates that will require welding today. One side of the bridge be closed while the repair op-

ance for the month of February at 92 percent of a total of 1431 pupils. erations are conducted. Flagmen will route traffic through the open lane.

Commander of Jewish War Veterans

Nominated Unopposed for Re-election Sam H. Brummer, commander of Leblang-Friedman-Kessler Post 363, Jewish War Veterans, was nominated to retain his post last night at a meeting in Congregation

Pollock.

and Hilary Printz.

Alvin Weiss.

September.

Mercy and Truth synagog school. The leading officer of the organization was nominated un-opposed by 25 members of the organization to have his name placed on the ballot. He has served as commander since the past December.

Eleven Are Entered In Firestone Race For Scholarships

Eleven sons and daughters of Pottstown Firestone Tire and Rub- nated to run for them in the April deat on wet Route 113 in Upper ber company employes entered the election were: first firm-wide college scholarship contest, it was announced yester- Bass and Morton Schonberger.

Fifteen winners from Firestone plants throughout the nation will receive full, four-year college scholarships.

E. T. Handley, Pottstown plant manager, last night explained, "I hope we will rate at least two scholarships at this plant. "We didn't have a great num-.

is new and most of our employes first annual banquet for past com- 1941 sedan at \$100. don't have soungsters of college manders this year. The affair is The wrecked vehicle was towed Thomas A. McCaslin 3d. Cham-

William J. Boden, superintendent cently from a vacation trip to tions in the contest is April 1 by posts in the borough will be in-(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

signed at the February meeting. Chamber groups. Fire Chief Rich-Local Businessman Drops Foot Slip Gets Blame and E. Lindauer, William A. O'Don-nell Jr., Albert C. Shute and John Suit Against Reading Man For Crash of 2 Cars

The civil suit that Samuel H Porter, 93-year-old Potistown busi- A ship of the foot was blamed DANIEL E. BAUSE, roundup nessman, was to bring against a for a two-car collision at Frankchairman, announced the annual Reading man because of a two-lin and Apple streets yesterday roundup would be held next month, car collision has been withdrawn, morning at 8:30 o'clock.

the Pottstown area will leave chairman, reported that sketches. Porter filed suit against Alfred told Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton. hold Thursday, March 26, Clerk R. Ross of Pottstown industrial sites, from Pennside, Reading, as the who investigated, that she thought sup-

pedal as she was going west on to 114 industrial real estate brokers Porter's car, making a left turn Apple street. The wind-up of the entertainment Masses at St. Aloysius' will be This month's group will include in the Eastern United States, to onto South Charlotte street, col- Her sedan hit the left side of

The suit was scheduled to be tried lin street, driven by Michael F. No reason was announced by Por-street, Boyertown.

Hannahoe, 14 North Washington ter's counsel for the withdrawal. No one was injured.

Rita McClurken, Maple Gardens,

Pottstown Home Show Exhibitors Set to Open Doors to Public Today

lt was moving day yesterday at Sunnybrook ballroom for exhibitors furnishing their booths for the Pottstown

A constant flow of big vans and tractor-trailers were busy all day long unloading their cargoes at the side entrances to the massive dance hall, converted into a showplace for building products and supplies. Late last night workmen hurried busily about the hall, making

last-minute preparations. Some workers will be back at the hall at sunrise this morning

to complete preparations for the show. All were confident that everything will be, shipshape when the doors open at 2 p. m. for specially invited guests of the State, Montgomery county and the borough governments.

Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood will be the honored guest for the occasion. County officers will represent the commissioners. housing authority and planning

commission. All borough officials have been KAIE ent special invitations to attend

the formal opening. The doors will be open for the. general public at free admission from 5 to 10 p. m. today. Tomorrow and every day of the show until it closes Wednesday, the ballroom School Board Estimate

NICK A. PALLADINO, partner stooped down at his model kitchen: display polishing shiny white porcenounced the proposed budget for lain equipment.

"It's going to be a big show," the coming year, at a meeting in 3 the said. "I've got about \$5000 the directors' room of the Boyerworth of equipment in this klichen town High school last night, will include an increase of one mill and in my heating booth. There must be more than \$350,- property tax

000 of material on display here,"

Lining seven rows of booths are colorful tiles and wall coverings, awnings, storm windows, partially constructed patios of Permastone and bril-

on display for public perusal for

Bridge to Be Fixed

hole in the bridge plate yes terday at noon. They found

Brummer was moved up to

the post from senior vice com-

mander when Harold Leiffer.

former commander, moved to

Reading, creating a vacancy.

The present head of the vei-

crans' organization has been a

Other offices and those nomi-

Adjutant: Melvin Zevon, Leon-

Commanders of all veterans

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member for more than two

Claude A. Croll was appointed as registrar of persons in the borough over 21 years of age for taxation purposes. Croll had previously been

Calls for Mill Hike

in Proposed Budget

Boyertown School board an-

The proposed hudget with an

estimated \$357,000 expenditures

and receipts calls for a property

tax of 22 mills: The per capita

tax of \$5 will remain the same as

The reason cited for the in

crease in the tax millage was

the raise in teachers' salaries

which is mandatory as passed

The proposed budget will be

TREASURER OF THE BOARD,

Charles A. Y. Davidheiser, who

moved to pay bills totaling \$4750

also reported a balance in the.

general account of \$45,774 and a

A balance of \$14,435 in the ac-

tivities fund was reported by Law-

rence E. Grim, High school prin-

The board heard Supervising

Principal George B. Swinehart re-

port an enrolment average attend-

sinking fund balance of \$13,022.

by the State Legislature.

the past year.

30 days.

cipal.

appointed by the horough council to the post but both bodies must approve the appointment as the cost of the census is shared by the school board and the council on a five-seventh and two-seventh basis.

Ruth A. Yoder, administrative assistant, was appointed to work out the tax duplicates and Principal Swinchart was authorized to contact a representative of an ap-(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Car Skids Into Bank, Driver Escapes Harm

One hundred dollars damage was the result of a one-car acci-Providence township, two miles south of Trappe, last night.

Senior vice commander: Walter Elizabeth E. Yerger, 38, Phoenixville, told Troopers Clem Ser-Junior vice commander: Joseph oski and Martin Jeffers, of Jeffer-Raden, Alvin Weiss and Harry sonville State police, she applied her brakes on a sharp curve, skid-Quartermaster: Sidney Weass ded and turned over into a bank. She was traveling south on

Route 113. The car rolled on ard Levine, David Kessler and its left side on the left bank of the road. The accident took place at \$ BRUMMER ANNOUNCED last p. m. The driver was not injured.

ber of entries because our plant night the organization will hold its Police estimated damage to the

tentatively scheduled to be held in to a service station in Collegeville.

MAIN DRAG

NANCY SALTZER —discussing southern climate.

-being congratulated on her promotion JACK MATEY -talking about an operation.

-talking politics. DICK ALBRIGHT -examining a TV set.

-showing her art project. SALLY CROSS

BYRON BOLTINGHOUSE -- finding horseback riding fun-ANNABEL SOTTER

-arranging a window display.

LOBBY ANDERSEN

ANNA SAVELLONE

JANE BRIDGES -watching television.

PHONE 5000

What may turn out to be the sense of roominess, of the wide-

The top arrow points to the

morthernmost boundary at the

High street itself at the time

Another almost forgotten

time. Jefferson avenue, now only

seven blocks from High street.

was called "Main street," ac-

fact brought out by the map

is the Hanover street bridge

(lower arrow). The bridge. in 1874, was a covered bridge.

1820-21 at a cost of only \$14,000.

but in 1850, a Spring freshet

washed the structure down the

Schuylkill Rebuilt two years

later at a cost of \$12,000, the bridge was still standing when

Mrs. Richards, who has

lived in Pottstown for more

than half a century, came

across the map in the drawer

this sketch was drawn.

It was originally built in

cording to the sketch.

oldest map of the borough of open spaces that surrounded the

HOURS: Monday Thru Thurs., 8,39 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 8:39 a.m. 5 p.m. Sat. 8:39 a.m. 6 p.m.

Pottstown still in existence was community

brought into The Mercury yes-

in a bureau of one of Pottstown's

families for more than 30 years.

until 2 hand-sketched map

showing the Pottstown of 1893

was printed in The Mercury

The latest map, dating

back to 1874, is owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F.

Richards, 289 Diamond

contained only about 5000 resi-

dents and the sketch reflects the

LOCAL NOTICES

half, 8:30, by E. Coventry PTA.

Rummage sale, today, at Moose

About that time, the borough

The map had been forgotten

terday afternoon.

vesterday.



of an old bureau she bought

pecial importance, but I did keep

it tucked away ta a bureau ever

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can Oleograph company of Mil-

waukee. It was published by

Powlers and Bailey, address

The churches, factories, public

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bottom, the map, which meas- ROME, March 18 & - San Mar-

ures two by one and one-half ino retained her status as the

more than 30 years ago.

Motorist to Be Held Women Push Auto For Jury in Death of From Fire's Path Molorcycle Driver

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, March 18 -- A coroner's jury recommended yes. Mrs. Joseph F. Gaugier Sr., terday that authorities hold an 18. Macoby street, Green Lane, said year-old motorist for action of the that as she was returning from a Berks county grand jury follow visit, she saw flames fanned by ing an inquest into the death of a strong wind coming from the Arthur O. Deeter, 48, of 38 North Sarage. Tenth street, Reading, before Coroner W. J. Rushong.

Flannery was the driver of an automobile that collided with Deeter's motorcycle on Feb. 28 at the intersection of Route 422 and Monocacy road, near Douglass-

Deeter, who lost his right legin the crash, died Marck 3 at

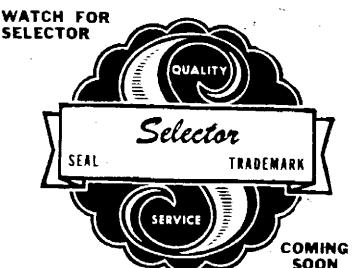
Pottstown hospital. The accident was investigated

by State Trooper John Devine, of the West Reading barracks.

PIZZA Every Day and Evening DEL'S Route 422 Douglassville

SOMETHING NEW

FOR POTTSTOWN, BOYERTOWN, EAST GREEN-VILLE, PENNSBURG AND ROYERSFORD



Three Green Lane women saved Gauglers intended to use to build

a car from total destruction in a a new garage, was destroyed comfire that leveled a garage there pletely. Green Lane Fire company

was called but by then, the fire was out of control. Mrs. Joseph F. Gaugier Sr.

She and two women neigh-

Wonderful Relief for

are, but before flames reached

it. Men finished removing it. The car's paint and glass was

damaged. The garage, which held \$300 worth of tools plus lumber the

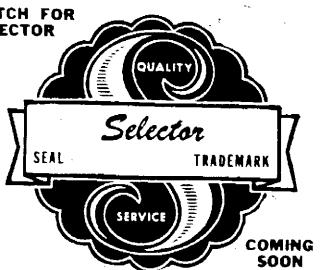
bors pushed the Gauglers' car elearing of surface skin ZEMO most of the way out of the gar-Measured Fit in 19 Places,



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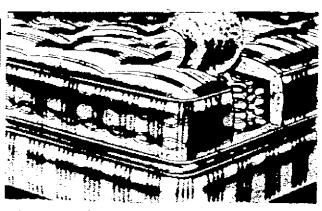
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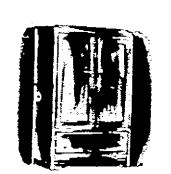
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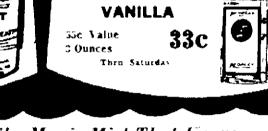
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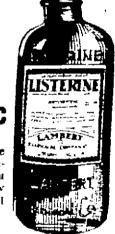
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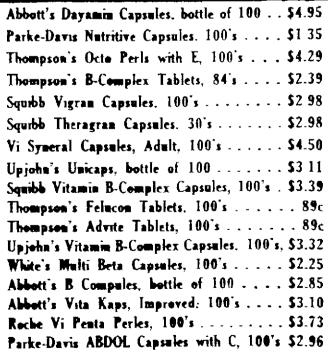
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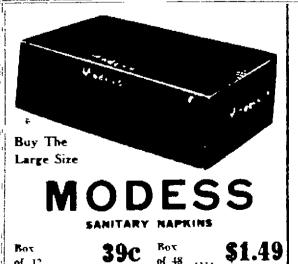
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wisdom acting upon human experi- an organization here.

THIS afternoon the Building Industries Ex- terral out of it but they didn't do much throws open Sunnybrook's doors to its first building show. All preview accounts indicate that it will be a glittering affair, one Pottstown's contractors, builders and allied

The Exchange cordially invites everyone to attend. There is no admission charge. But spectators will have their eyes opened to the modern meth-

The great expansion of the borough is are around. a silent testimonial to the progressiveness. For instance, Saturday night, March directors of Pottstown hospital did the of Pottstown's builders. New housing de- 14, on High street in Pottstown, a con-right thing when they decided to go wrong porches before you find the right mis Day will be heading for Europe ing of the word opera? velopments have sprung up like mushroom vertible with temporary license plates ahead with their original plans for the one, meanwhile risking arrest as a this Summer to star in "Gentle- 2. Who was "Billy the Kid"? beds in all sections of the community. The was making Pottstown a five lane drive new nurses' home and hospital improve- prowler or Peeping Tom. contractors have helped make Pottstown a instead of a four lane which it is.

Now show attenders can take a look at why all the people are down on the cops made a couple of years ago. the newest in everything in the building line. Pottstown boosters should attend this scintillating exhibit.

A Part of All of Us

A great oak from a little acorn grew when A Pottstown's King's Daughters made the first contribution just 60 years ago to what was to become the Pottstown hospital.

alive today, but one, Miss Elizabeth M. Bassett, is recuperating from an illness from which she was cured in the hospital she helped to form.

Sunday the Pottstown hospital, which many times has outgrown its confining walls, will get another start. Then the board of directors will break ground for a new hospital, made possible by gen-

absent. Every modern convenience for pa- many millions a year for gullible custient, however, is incorporated in the plans, tomers of such organizations. It will be a monument to health.

Nice part of it, hundreds upon hundreds of Pottstonians may proudly say: "I helped to build that!" It's a hospital for all. Directors may dedicate it with prayers that

INDER Communism, the production and distribution of most goods are state monopolies. There is no competition as we know it. All the way from the factory to the retail store, the state determines what the people shall and shall not have, and what they must pay,

tem on the living standards of the people-the original ruling by the Tax court. It as compared with those prevailing in the had held as nondeductible the firm's Claire Conover, can start snubbing those Leonard Bernstein's "Why Did I Leave United States?

answered that question by comparing the against the Roberts Dairy Company of amount of working time various kinds of Omaha. Neb., was upheld by the US American workers have to put in to earn the Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. money to buy-commodities with that required of workers elsewhere

stance, earns the price of a pound of butter with 22 minutes of labor-bis Russian equivalent must work more than 7 hours. Our mechanic can buy a suit with the fruits of three days work-in Russia the figure is five weeks and 2

A little more than one day's work will earn the price of a radio for the American—runs into many millions of dollars annuthe annual take of such organizations Ivan would have to labor more than five ally. They exist in every field as a reweeks to get enough rubles to make the pur-

stores, all the way from a one-family opera. Washington. They issue monthly or tion to a national chain, stock and advertise quarterly pamphlets, which are mostly what the people want. The public is boss, reprints of speeches in the Senate or

Practical Compromise

taxes should be cut at once; and Congress conventions, which usually turn out to then trim its financial sails to fit its cloth, be a fake and a farce. But it is surpris-The other is that the budget should be bal- ing how many paying members. flat- hope for. anced first, and tax reduction considered tered at an invitation to a Washington

Senator Taft proposes a "standby tax reduction law." Under this law, tax reduction would go into effect automatically once the budget was balanced. If Congress failed to cut spending sufficiently to achieve this. the law would be inoperative.

It is certainly true that if a law were on the books making tax reduction mandatory once appropriations were reduced to a certain level, the people would demand action. Senator Taft may have a practical answer to the problem.

Grampaw Oakley

transportation, power - the local com-Wal. I see by the papers where Russia's pany has a financial interest. new premier Georgi Malenkov, in his first speech was said to have

must have laryugitis! Georgi says Russ-US issues could be settled peacefully. Wonder if he

estate? means "small one" in

And say: Malenkey Russian. Does this mean Georgi will be just a

dictator, junior sixe? **Hopin' you air same**

are forgotten.

year ago?

Pottstown

ple to back you up.

WASHINGTON

Pottstown

Plans for Town Betterment Disappear

Sensible Attitude on Liquor

Good Plans Die

GOOD MEMORY

'Do Your Duty'

To the Editor: To the Former Cop

When you cops should be around,

where are you? A lot of people wonder

that. But when you shouldn't have your

nose poked in something, a dozen of you

Do your duty and you will have peo-

US Tax Court Decides

National Tax Equality Association are

not deductible for income tax purposes.

If upheld by the Supreme Court and gen

The NTEA's principal objective

was to persuade Congress to impose

a tax on farm and allied co-oper-

atives, which is a legitimate en-

deavor. But the Federal courts held

that its chief activity was "propa-

ganda," and that it was not a bona

fide organization entitled to the con-

sideration accorded such groups as

the US Chamber of Commerce, the

National Association of Manufac-

turers, recognized labor unions and

In view of these two rulings, affirma-

SMART PROMOTERS AT WORK:

There are scores of paper organizations

which mulet trusting businessmen, man-

ufacturers and farmers without giving

anything in return. The Patman Small

Business Committee once estimated that

House. They rarely appear on Capitol

affair, spend large sums to attend.

The come-on consists of programs

distributed in advance to the gullible

customers. These usually advertise

an impressive list of speakers, in-

cluding Cabinet members, members

of Congress, diplomats and the heads

of bureaus. But, more often than'

not, few of the announced guests of

honor show up, and the audience is

lucky if it is greeted by a freshman

Representative or a third assistant

field — business, industry, agriculture,

Hill or anywhere else.

Commissioner.

tion by the Supreme Court is antici-

The decision came on an appeal by

agricultural associations.

To the Editor: Every once in a while, To the Editor: Your editorial in Monsomebody or some group in Pottstown day's Mercury on drinking habits in this gripes about a condition and announces country ("Drinking Habits Are Switchsome sort of plan which should be fol- ing') hit several nails on the head, all lowed for improvement squarely. Most of these plans die soon after and

As you said, there certainly is a problem of alcoholism in the US, but one For instance, whatever happened to reason so many people are drinking the borough safety council that was sup- more moderately is that drinking is conposed to have been formed almost a sidered normal, there's no flat prohibition against it. In short, it no longer

We even brought a speaker of the na- has the attraction of sinfulness. tional safety council all the way from This defeats the short-sighted atti-The law is the last result of human New York to offer advice on setting up tudes of the WCTU, which would overlook the social and economic causes of Now the latest thing which seems to drinking and simply ban it, period.

Pottstown pastors have put up against bition in this country, with disastrous their houses? They got a lot of Sunday sermon ma- from. results that we haven't yet recovered

that workers no longer are mere drudges, knows. and that they don't have to turn to drink to relieve their frustrations and wipe out any place but where they're easy to the memory of their dismal lives.

When people start to attack the a porch roof or hidden behind porch causes of alcoholism, rather than merely posts or tall shrubbery. preach against drinking, we'll have come a long way toward solving the problem, small that it takes exceptionally good Pottstown SOCIAL DRINKER

Likes Hospital Plans

To the Editor: I think the board of light. ments, even though the costs of building Now where were you cops? That is come to more than the contributions luminous numbers that could be read

> good faith. They have the right to ex- to newcomers and visitors. pect the directors to undertake the kind Knauertown OCCASIONAL VISITOR

of construction pledged in the fund

Maybe there were errors in the directors' taking so long to get around to the actual construction. Even so, that's

The thing to do now is to get the work done as quickly as possible.

water over the dam.

As I see it, there's a great need for more hospital space, and Pottstown hospital ought to go ahead and provide it, even if it's necessary to borrow the money

Upper Pottsgrove RICHARD R. S.

House Numbers Needed

To the Editor: Why are Pottstown residents so careless and backward That unthinking attitude led to prohi- about displaying the street numbers of It is next to impossible to find a house

in an unfamiliar neghborhood, especially Finally, your editorial pointed out at night, as anyone who has tried it Householders will stick the numbers

In many cases the numbers are so

evesight to read them. At night, to read most numbers, you

have to go up on the porch with a flash-

Why couldn't everyone use large,

from the street, even in the dark? It People gave to the hospital fund in would make Poitstown seem friendlier

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Big City Pipeline

recently framed when the US Tax Court since he moved into the White House, nounced he was going out to the corner. The FBI check he



startling revelation and a consequent change in plans. Prosperity is rampant at "Wonderful Town"-four extra . men in the box office and a kitchen being

Russell's dressing Olivia DeHavilland room . . . Billy Reed leaves for California tomorrow to open a Movieland branch of the Little Club . . . The diamond-and emerald trade is buzzing with a rumor that Harry Winston is negotithe American Hardware and Equip- ating to buy a famed Fifth Avenue jew-

ment company of Charlotte, N.C., from elry salon. Al Schacht's pretty hat check girl, contributions of \$1800 in 1947 and \$1500 quarter tips. She'll waltz down the zisle Ohio." Then hum the oldie, "Moonlight

vorced a writer much older than herself, "Lilt" she wore a borrowed mink coat must like fellows who fit that category, supplied by MGM. Leslie doesn't own a She's now dating Alan Campbell, Dor- mink, and doesn't want one. (Jack, othy Parker's ex-

The Shubert Alley set has plenty to Fame!)

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DORA D., is a college freshman. Dr. Crane, is it necessary to pet promiscuously in order to be popular with sult of the tremendous Federal expan- men?" she inquired seriously.

"Aren't there any men of high morals nowadays who can enjoy a girl's com- Gilbert, vice president: Daisy Rutter. As a rule, they are organized by a

tionate on the first date? And how can I hold a boy's interest against the 'glamour girls in the crowd who drink and smoke and indulge in illicit sexual relations?

It isn't a gut's kisses primarily that chairman. make men surround the glamour girls, nor is it the sexual liberties that they

They want to feel important! Grown up' Sophisticated! Big shots!

When they crush a girl's lips against Do those lips feel so much warmer or softer than the skin of a girl's hand?

No, it isn't the warmth or perfume or any other chemical substance that miracuously attaches to the lips.

As she surrenders in his arms and closes her eyes for the kiss, he feels himself to be the victor in their previous verbal fencing about love. Henceforth, firms which cannot af-

ford their own representation at Washington should consult their Senators or than any woman he will ever take in his Representatives before signing up with arms! Suppose a glamour girl slouches the Philadelphia conference now in this kind of an organization. Or they over toward him and provocatively in- session. quires, "Whatcha doin, Big Boy? How should join some recognized and effecabout a little drink with me?"

She affects ultra sophistication. He has previously been somewhat shy.

This glamour girl intimates that he sons attended a fashion show given at is a big shot, a playboy or man about the Elks club by the Doe club. Mrs. town. It inflates his ego and makes him Gertrude Achatz was commentator and seem much more important to himself. Elwood Schmearer was pianist. Mrs.

to live up to the movie sterotype of what he thinks a playboy should do or say?

than heavy petting.

say about Lilo, the French musical com-CELESTE HOLM'S newest admirer edy star who will make her debut on WASHINGTON, March 18-A dollars- is Karl Neubert, who used to be married Broadway in Cole Porter's "Can Can." and-cents Magna Charta for thousands to Ruth Warrick . . . Washington insiders During a break in rehearsals the other of small businessmen and farmers was are gasping about Ike's biggest shock day an assistant stage manager an-

resulted in one breeng me a bottle uif chompagne!" A WELL-KNOWN socialite has reached the scared stiff stage. He's walking around with 24 traffic tick-

ets in his pocket, just waiting for the

ax to fail.

"Anyone want me to bring back cof-

CBS/IV and the American Cancer Society are preparing an eight-city closed circuit color telecast showing a cancer clinic in operation . . . Sugar heir Adolph B. Spreckles H. and Patricia Haines, 24, a pretty brunet nurse, will be married in July when his divorce from Kay Williams, becomes final. Pat, who nursed the millionaire playboy when he was a patient at Doctors Hospital, will be his sixth wife.

TRY HUMMING the first few bars of

When Leslie Caron did Golham's Olivia DeHayilland, who recently di- night spots during her visit to ballyhoo snap this girl's picture for the Hall of

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago March 19, 1903

LUTHER LEAGUE - The Luther League of Transfiguration Lutheran church elected officers as follows: Dr. C. M. Casselberry, president: Dr. E. G. pany without trying to get unduly affectrecording secretary: Lizzie Newlin, financial secretary, and Charles J. Custer.

POLITICS-The Democratic Borough committee met. John B. Evans resigned as borough chairman a post he THE AVERAGE girl doesn't study took about three months ago succeeding masculine psychology long enough to Thomas Cannell. Frederick H. Keiser. learn the real secret for captivating a well known builder and contractor, and president of Borough council, was elected

25 Years Ago March 19, 1928

DEBATE-The debate at the Jewish Community center was declared a draw. their own, do you think there is some The debate was on the question: "Respecial lip chemical that enchants them? solved: That it is better to live in Palestine than in the United States." Taking part in the spirited discussion were Evelyn Hirsch, Himdella Orensten, Doris Miller, Ethel Lipkin, Lester Werther, Leon Prince, Sydney Erkes, Harry Hoffman and Lawrence Cohen.

RETIRED - Rev. John Stringer, 87, a former pastor of the First M.E. church, this borough has retired after serving A MAN USUALLY loves himself more 64 years in the Christian ministry. He served 22 congregations. He retired at

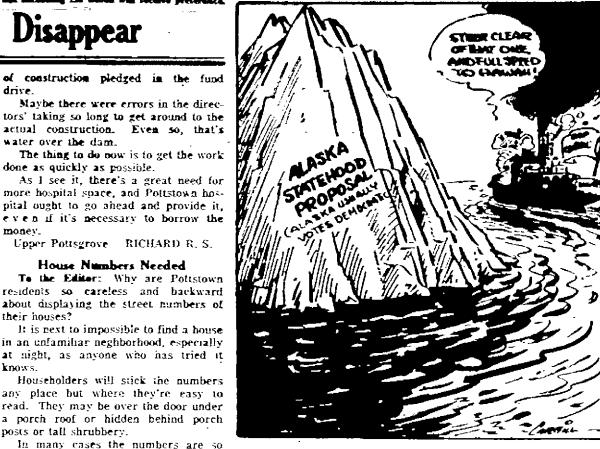
10 Years Ago

March 19, 1943 FASHION SHOW-Three hundred per-

Is it any wonder, then, that he throws James Nettles won a prize. Mrs. Martha out his chest and struts his stuff, trying Baker was committee chairman.

ELKS CELEBRATE-Pottstown Elks So you intelligent young women should held, a dinner in honor of birthday anearn that a bantering tone of voice, and niversaries of members. There were a gay dialogue, wherein you keep fur- 175 guests. Paul Seeders was toastnishing conversational cues to your male master. Burgess Lewis P. Sweeney was companion, will inflate his ego even more among the guests. Tribute was paid to the retiring Exalted Ruler, William F. The most ravishing women can hold Wolfe Jr., who is succeeded by Lewis their men without even giving the latter Himes. George A. Hunsberger is president of the Home association.

MENACE TO NAVIGATION



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

men Marry Brunettes," which Sir Alexander Korda will produce. It's a "sequel" to "Gents Prefer

Blondes" - no written by Anita Loos, who penned the famed "first" —but by niece. Mary Anita Loos and Richard Sale, It will be filmed in and 3D Joanne Gil-Paramount

Charles Laughton pects will be a top drawer (also top-draw) star by the end of 1953,

is geiting a new kind of explostaordered on all pros- fee or a coke or anything?" he inquired tion. Most of the night club act pective members of of the cast. Lilo beckoned him imper- that has soured her to fame these his official family lously. "Yoss." she said, "you may past few months, is being photographed. The special reels will be sent to hundreds of theater owners que. Then he was hired to play around the country, not only to on Broadway in "The Admiral impress them and inspire them to Had a Wife" but came World plug the gal, but also for exhibitors. War II and the play folded. He to cut up as they see fit to $_{\mbox{\scriptsize show}}$ entered military service and was audiences as "trailers" from time chosen to play in Army camps to time. Good idea, huh?

A GREAT portion of Holly-

wood is still hysterical laffing today over something that happened at a preview of "Salome." Came the scene where Charles Laughton (as King Herod) is stuffing himself with food, as Rita Hayworth, writhing in sadness, slithers in carrying the head of John, the Baptist on a tray. At that moment someone in the audience yelled, "Man! Dig that crazy dessert!" Susan Zanuck, dotter of producer Darryl Zanuck, ith well known director-actor, Gregory Ratoff, breaks in a night club act first week in April, either in Las Vegas -San Diego or right in Hollywood - if they don't get cold feet. Susie will use the name Susan Fox while trying her wings on "Wings of Song" and joke-telling!

CRAIG STEVENS yesterday moved out of the house he and Alexis Smith have been sharing as Mr. and Mrs. So wot? So this estranged couple made a date for last night to go to the Screen Writers Guild dinner. Terrific adjective: of, pertinent to, or clover. turnout for the annual shindig -- consisting in, synthesis; specifiwith laffs aplenty provided by cally, combining or arganizing by George Jessel as toastmaster and logical synthesis. Bob Hope. Hope fractured the crowd with these lines - among a "few thousand others": "I think more women should be in newspaper work. Today women can California; Richie Ashburn, major be anything — even men'" Lou- lengue baseball player, also has a child from getting measles. ella and Hedda are now holding buthday today. hands. They've let their foodtasters go. And Louella is wearing a hat made out of Louella's world typewriter ribbons . . . "Gosh I can remember when Hedda sent Louella a sleeping pill. It weighed five pounds!

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER. QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



Side, his first job was singing in New York's Catskill mountain resorts after winning an amateur singing contest at 13. He became a comedian playing in burlesin "Winged Victory," both on stage and in the movie. Back to

civilian life, he had a few whirls on the Broadway stage, but his big success came in October, 1952, when he appeared on his own television show. He s now a favorite TV comedian. What is his show name? 2 Born in Burleson Tex., on June 4, 1910, he was admitted to the Texas bar in 1932. He practiced law in Fort Worth, Tex, was elected to the Texas Legis-

serve bank of Dallas, is connected with a publishing house, oil company, etc. He is President Dwight. D. Eisenhower's choice for secretary of the Navy, in the Defense department. Can you name him? (Names at bottom of cobiand)

IT HAPPENED TODAY Romanian border.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday and many happy returns to Gov. Earl Warren of

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Works.

2. A New Mexican "bad man" of the 1880s.

THE BULLOUS & ROPEL B. Ander-

Pottstown Sketches



"This letter was accidentally torn open in the stamp canceling machine. Gee, Mr. Richards, I sure hope you can die up the dough."

1. What is the original mean-



area. He works at Barlow Air base near Winter Haven, and he also flies small places there. His wife is from Winter 1. Born on New York's East ... Slips that pase in the night; Haven From the Vermont Standard: "Mrs. Sarah Putnam is poorly this spring-her face is much missed in church, it being always there when she is able to be pres-CHIVALRY-Wallace A. Skrockl, 1940 South street, a production analyst for Spicer Manufacturing division, proved himself to be, in the words of a fellow worker, a knight and a human fly the other day. A

woman's car was firmly trapped between other cars on the Spicer parking lot. What's more, the car was locked. After scrambling around on the top of the car, Skrocki managed to get a window open, and then he succeeded in maneuvering the car free . . . Maybe this is right: Old age is the time when men pay more attention to their food than they do to the waitress.

* GRADUATE-Pyt. Charles Steinle, lature and became assistant at- 22 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl torney general of his state. He Steinle, Neiffer road, Schwenksville RD is a director of the Federal Re- 1, is being graduated Saturday from the clothing and textile repair course at the quartermaster school at Ft. Lee, Va. A graduate of Pottstown Senior High school. Pvt. Stemie entered the Army the past October. He has been attending the quartermaster school for the past ten weeks . . . Army Pvt. Walter Ralph Oswald, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Frank Szilli Jr., Bechielsville, is near-1872-Sergei Diaghiley. Russian ing-the end of his basic training at Ft. hallet producer, born. 1944 - In Belvoir, Va., and expects to be home on World War II, Russians reached furlough next month. Before going into the service, he was employed by Boyertown Auto Body Works . . . Short Ser-WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE • mon: People who don't let grass grow SYNTHETIC = (sin-THET-ik) under their feet are most likely to be in

YOUR HEALTH

Science has not yet been able to develop a practical vaccine to prevent a

We do have a serum which can give a temporary immunity and temporarily keep an attack from becoming severe. But it is often a task to give this serum in time to do the most good. Usually one attack of measles protects

Most people consider measles a fairly harmless disease. However, it can lead to many complications. Children can develop a severe pneumonia or middle ear

infection following an attack of measles. The most dread complication of measles is encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain. This does not occur very often, but when it does occur it can cause permanent damage to the child's nervous

Measles usually starts with a fever which lasts from two to five days. This may be accompanied by watering of the eyes and sensitivity to light, and a strong, deep cough.

The fever usually runs high-up to 105 degrees-and may last from two to three days. Then the child breaks out in a rash-a great number of small-reddish pimples over the entire body.

Injections of gamma globulin may be taken to ward off the severe complication and reduce the severity of the disease. This serum gives temporary resistance.

However, it must be given at the proper time by a physician, soon after the child has come in contact with another case of measles. If taken in high enough doses, this usually gives the child an immunity to measles for about a month to six weeks

In most cases, infants from six months up to three years of age should receive one immunizing dose of this serum when exposed to the disease,

important to stop the disease from spreading among older children, as in children's homes.

This method is also used when it is

* JOLLY BOATING WEATHER-Crewmen of Friendship Hook and Ladder company, Boyertown, had to be sailors as well as firemen Tuesday night when

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Sea-Going Firemen ...

Proud of Grandsons . . .

they extinguished a fire along the banks

of the Manatawny creek near Earlville

that was endangering Summer cabins

on the other side of the creek. There

was no bridge near the place where

stumps and brush were being burned

and no practicable way of going around

to reach the beavily wooded section. So

crewmen borrowed a row boat, put an

auxiliary pump in it and launched the

bolt into the strong current of the Mana-

tawny, Ralph Rhoads, a Navy veteran,

was given the distinction of rowing.

Other firemen were reported to have

cried, "Anchors aweigh!" as he started

rowing. The fire was extinguished

quickly. Company Chief Jack Stauffer.

Henry Johnson and Glenwood Weller

PROUD GRANDPOP - A con-

fender for the title of Pottslowa's

proudest pop-gop is Ernest T. Hand-

ley, plant manager for Firestone

Tire and Rubber company. Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Handley now at their

Maple Gardens home is their first

grandchild, Robert Ernest Turney,

He's the son of their daughter, Mrs.

Patricia Turney, Akron, Ohio. The

Handleys went out to Akron to check

up on their brand-new second grand-

son, Randall Jones Turney. Ran-

dall is for the maiden name of the

plant manager's mother . . . Equal

rights: Nearly 19,000,000 women are

holding jobs today, making up al-

★ REVERSES TREND—Scores of Potts-

town area residents are going to Florida

for a short stay in the sunshine these

days. People with different ideas are

Mr and Mrs. Paul Hilborn, Winter

Haven, Fla. They came North to spend

two weeks at the home of his father,

Ernest Hilborn, Rattlesnake Hill. The

son, a former resident of Rattlesnake

Hill, also plans to visit friends in the

most 30 percent of the labor force.

were among those in on the stunt,

and THE POTTSTOWN NEWS

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ence, for the benefit of the public.— be dying a slow death is the feeble fight

A Boom Whose Silence Hollers!

change of Pottstown and vicinity to correct the situation. tradesmen may be proud of. ('Police Force is Lax', Reader's Say, March 16), here is his answer.

ods used by home builders.

Few of the original King's Daughters are

erous contributions of humane Potts townsans. It will be a utilitarian plant. Frills are erally applied, the decision will save

it will help keep all Pottstown well. The Difference

What has been the influence of this sys-

The New York Journal American recently in 1948 to NTEA. A similar decision with Irving Zindler, a millionaire and Roses" An American auto mechanic, for in-

sion of the last 20 years. It is characteristic of a free economy that it sustains all the other freedoms-and gives us unequalled living standards at the same few smart promoters, who pay themtime. In a free economy, the factories selves fancy salaries. They open an inmake what the people want. The retail expensive one-room office in downtown

n the subject of tax reduction, two views THE COME-ON: Some go through now prevail in Congress. One is that the motions of holding annual dinners or

PUNKIN CORNERS, tive association lobbying in whatever Editor, The Mercury, March 18. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

spoken softly. The guy includes matters of real

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Reading.

Against Lobbying Group By RAY TUCKER and the US Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond held that contributions to the

A READER

ONLY 2 MORE

WEEKS TO

EASTER

for Mrs. Ruth's brother, James Mr. and Mrs. William Reiff and Brook Lane Farm "Hospital for dale, visited the Rev. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Fleas Minyard and eral months in Alabama before re-Lillie Smith.

Schuek, Telford, who will leave family all of Telford, and Mr. and Emotional Problems" near Hagers H. Albright.

Children and Wiley Minyard accurring.

Mrs. Jean Proces, corr. Linused Wednesday with the draft call for Mrs. Harrison Metz, Hatfield. town, Md. This hospital is operated Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Bergey companied by Mrs. Nancy Miller Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and patient at the Grandview hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ruth en- the guest of honor were: Mr. and bright accompanied a number of Pa. tertained with a farewell dinner Mrs. Lloyd Schuek and family, ministers and wives on a trip to Mrs. Alice Haldeman, Lans-Charles Force and family.

the Army. Those present besides The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Alte Mental Health service of Akron. Telford, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. left on a trip to Alabama to visit Smith and children, all of Lans-son, John, spent a weekend with W. Berger and Mr. and Mrs. relatives and friends. Mrs. Miller dale, and Mrs. Pearl Hartzell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry, Philaand children expect to spend sev-family, Norristown, visited Mrs. delphia.

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Pottstown Junior High school announced vesterday David Beekley, Joan Belagh, Bar- SCRANTON, March 18 2 A police examined his cellar and age awards of \$9050 to Miss Fro-73 pupils made the "A" honor roll and 221 won a place on bara Bitting, William Bohner, Mar. State food inspector said tonight found the body in a rude grave man and \$9580 to Miss Markoff the "B" honor roll. They are:

"A" MONOR ROLL-NINTH GRADE

Raymond Boughter, Janet Bress, and Dolores Yurdock. ler, Susan Britton, Donald Bron. "A" HONOR ROLL-Eighth grade ner, Joy Daniels, Melvin Endy, Judy Dotterer, David Emery, Susan Geary, Nancy Gibble, Mar-David Evans, John Johnson, Pajorie Hampton, Carole Hartwig tricia Karpinski, Robert Kocur, Virginia Keller, Louise Levengood, Judy Lambert, Charlotte Laub-Jane Miller, Nancy Model, Shirley meter, Elliot Lichtman, Jean Mc-Naiman, Barbara Patrillo, Donnell, Richard Prospero. Neiman, Barbara Petrillo.

esky, John Scheffey, Myra Schlos Sensenig, Judy Shaner, Terry berg. William Shaner, Edmund Shaner, Mary Lin Shoemaker, Sobresky, Patricia Wanger, Lynda Constance Smith, JoAnn Smith, Weaver, Robert Weiser, Marilyn Elizabeth Staub, William Whitman. Weymer, Janice Whitehead, Kitty

Thomas Drauschak, William Ellis, Drumheller, Nancy Erb, Nanette Evans, Judy

Barbara Flaherty, Dolly Fritz, John Gauger, Helen Ginder, Dodge Glenn, Judy Glenney, Barbara Good, Warren Gould, Patricia Hanna, Otis Hespeth, Faye Hiltwine, Glenn Isett, Jeanne Kaas, Constance Levan, Joyce Lias.

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B' HONOR ROLL -- Ninth Grade Bliem, Virginia Barber, Joan Bar-Jackie Andes, Dawn Brownback, rett, Betty Bolton, Patricia Brend-Belagh, Paul Brown, Richard Brun- Casselberry, Emma Jane Cher, Keifrider, ner, Ann Chaplin, Emily Daniels, nesky, Margaret Daniels, Daryl Joan Daniels, Barbara Dettore. Detwiler, John Dimino, Carroll

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Michael Waxman, Alyce Weber, "A" Honor Roll-Seventh Grade;

Martha Donohue, Barbara Hanley, Joanne Smoker, Dolores Snyder, Harold Hoffman, Marielle Janisom. Mary Kay Steigerwalt, John Loghe. Man Admits Slaying Jane Froman Loses Barbara Johnson, Elizabeth Keps, ber, Sandra Troops, James Turner. Irene Lohagen, Mariene Marino, Kenneth West, Joan Welonowski, Of Wife to Police Patricia Mask.

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"B" Honor Rull-Seventh Grade Cans of Bad Juice Marilyn Badgley, Gary Becker, gess. Richard Burton, Joan Caleen, which had reached consumer out tensive questioning. lets in Faster Pennsylvania.

James Carter, Dennis Confer, Diane Daylor, Mary Jane Detterer, Thomas Dickisson, Janis Dilliplane, Viriginia Dorner, Genevieve Eagle, Nancy Estreicher, Kay Foley, Judy Fryer, Fay Gauger, Sallie Geary, Donald Gilbert, Patricia thorities ruled it unfit for con-Gilbert, Forrest Ginder, Brenda

Tina Govatos. Darlene Gre-Murphy Jr., said the investigation gory, Richard Grimm, Stanley was instituted following the arrest in Pittsburgh May 1 to 3. About Hallman, William Hampton, David here of two men charged with lar-Elizabeth Albright, Donald Hatfield, Nancy Henry, Robert part load of unlabeled cans of the tend. Henricks, Andrew Hospador, San-juice in the truck. dra John, Howard Kalis, Connie James Boyer, Wallace Berkey, Kay linger, Phyllis Brueninger, Harold Keagle, Suzanne Keeler, William

Barbara Kidore, Barbara Kozak, Mary Kulishoff, James Lafferty. By Doctors to Save Life Linda Lawler, Elizabeth Levan-PHILADELPHIA, March 18 thal, Judith McClennen, Mary Ann A two-day-old infant, born with McConnell, Suzanne McDonnall, a blood deficiency, died in Child-George McLain, Dorothy McNeal, ren's hospital today where phy-David Mauger, David Mauger, sicians had replaced 85 percent Maurer, Beverly Mest of the baby's blood in an effort Harold Millard

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: The 37-year-old paper worker State Supreme Court Judge Aron ran from his home today when Steuer then directed limited damguerite. Boone, Sally Borgiet, authorities have rounded up and under the coal pile. Huff was cap- a small fraction of the amounts Shirley Brazier, Judith Brendlinger, destroyed more than 7000 cases of tured an hour later and taken to they had sought. Theresa Buckwalter, Lowry Bur-condemned tomato juice, some of police headquarters here for in Both had been injured in the

Field Agent Benedict Vanisky of ing seven weeks ago.

Chemistry said an investigation is local police, said Huff will be ar crash. The plane was carrying in progress to locate the source of raigned on a murder charge later USO entertainers. the supply. Officials said it was tonight before Phillipsburg Magisuncertain to what extent the canned trate J. Francis Moroney. juice was tainted, but health au-

Scranton Magistrate Terrence

The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs

Russell Musselman, Plymouth

township, was rushed here ves

terday from a Norristown hospital.

to save its life.

Handley, Tueveina Harris, Susan ceny of a truck. Police found a 20 members are expected to at-

The annual Ladies' Night has

been set for April 15. Zarger, head of the program committee, will be Infant Dies After Attempt assisted by Richard Saylor and Caristman

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crash ten years ago of Pan Ameri-Huff had reported his wife miss- can airways "Yankee Clipper" in the Tagus river near Lisbon, the State Bureau of Foods and Bodenstein, who was railed in by Portugal. Twenty-four died in the Miss Froman, hospitalized for

years from injuries and with one leg still in braces, sued for \$2,500,-900. Miss Markoff, who claimed partial loss of use of one hand,



(Continued From Page One)

the arrival of Spring temorrow. Today there will be scattered showers followed by cloudy skies and wind. The mercury

will climb to a high of 52 to 58. Although Spring is on the wing there was beavy frost in town and country yesterday. Fields, lawns, housetops and auto roofs sparkled with frost in the early sun. The mercury, registering a

low of 34 in the early morning climbed sharply to 49 by it o'clock and 52 by noon. Thermometers read 54 at midnight last night.

Committee heads working with Brummer in planning the hanquet are Harold Katzen, refreshments: Joseph Raden, publicity; Alvin Weiss, entertainment; Morton Schonberger, awards, and Philip

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and firebuilding.

at a football game.

Searles Memorial Methodist troop

for a practice ression in field signals."

Junior Assistant Scoulmaster Ger

ST. JAMES Lutheran troop 18

entered the third week of its

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also studied camperaft, includ-

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tional jamboree this Summer will nates for the trip, in case anyone be up for First Class while John have two veteran Scouters as lead-drops out before July. Most troops are using a point will stand for Second Class rank. They are Robert B. Glenn, scout, system to select the Scout they

master of Limerick Citizens' troop will send to the jamboree. 1, and Edward W. Jameson, scout- Points are given for wearing the Levengood and Harold Eck. master of St. James Lutheran uniform correctly, attending meettroop 18. Glenn was selected by district Scout officials to head

the jamboree troop as Scoutmaster. Jameson was chosen as assistant. Between them Glenn and discussed jamboree preparations friends will include a covered discussed

Jameson have more than a dozen at this week's meeting, years of experience as leaders of Scout troops in this area.

ership training courses given by end of May. the Continental district, as well. Also discussed at the meeting. TWO POTTSTOWN troops are Scouting skills.

They have led their own troops on many camping trips in this

At the annual Continental district Scouters banquet in Royersford the past November, Glenn and Jameson were among those receiving the Scouter's Key for meritorious service to their units.

The two leaders will have moster Ray Stichter. charge of a district jamboree troop vidual troops at the third national painting stakes that will be used War II. jamboree at Santa Ana, California, to identify individual plots in the

IN JULY THE Pottstown area stone boulevard. council for the trip to the West tion number to each one. coast in a special train.

They will journey west by the northern route, spend a week atthe jamboree tent city on the shores of the Pacific and return to Philadelphia by a southern route.

The cross-country jaunt will also include numerous side ; trips for the purpose of sight-

troop members from this area was ing given by the Panther patrol closed officially the past March 1, led by Donald Bliem, and another there is still room for one or two on camp layout by the Flying Eagle Scouts who may want to sign on patrol, led by Lee Caleen. for the trip. The Scouts also made prepara-

DISTRICT SCOUT Executive to be made on Saturday and for a Richard D. Dutcher said he is also board of review on Monday.

ings and church services and Limerick Citizens' troop I made

Hartenstine 3d, and Rodney Elliott

passing tests for advancement in plans for the family night program it will hold next Tuesday night at the Legion home on 5.30 o'clock in the Limerick Fire Friday. ONE TROOP using this system company hall,

supper, a display of comperage and firemen Rushing to Home Scoutmaster Wesley Nichols Scout hobbies, intestiture of new said the troop will probably have Scouts and skits by the Continental BOTH HAVE HAVE taken lead- its winning Scout selected by the and Shamrock patrols of the troop to Gramercy gardens and the

as courses in camperait and other were camp layout, organization continuing their first aid courses lassville, yesterday at 7:45 a. m. under Red Cross instructors this

> First Presbyterian Troop 3 tused its meeting time last night. is completing its course this week under the direction of in-These consist of arm signals structor Earl Mackridge, Next similar to those used by the referee week there will be a written examination on the course.

ald Witman took charge of the ST. ALOYSIUS Troop 12 took its meeting in the obsence of Scoul-fourth lesson from instructor John Miller. The lesson consisted of instruction in splints, triangle banof more than 30 Scouts who have. FIRESTONE TROOP 19 lent a dages and the new type of artificial been picked to represent their indi-helping hand to plant employes by respiration developed during World

plant vegetable garden along Fire- COMMITTEEMAN George Strunk helped Scoutmaster Leon troop will join other district con. The Scouts painted the stakes and Yetger instruct Grace Lutingents from the Valley Forge white and added a black identifica-theran Troop 15 Scouts on hiking skills this week.

The troop is planning a hike to Daniel Boone's cabin near Birdsboro on March 28.

Explorers of First Methodist from 4 began a study of pioneering skills at this week's meeting.

The troop has secured a supply of pine logs which it will use to build TRINITY REFORMED troop 6 rustic bridges and leantos, including Although the list of jamboree saw a demonstration of firebuild- a bridge over a stream on lead

owned by Ted Slaybaugh on Congo road north of Gilbertsville.

Slaybaugh is the father of one of the troop members.

AMERICAN LEGION froop 2 continued its study of mapmaking The troop also has three candiby practicing methods of finding date Scouts, David Gehris, Carl the height of trees, width of streams and other measurements necessary for accurate mapping.

Four scouts of the Legion troop

is Zion's Reformed troop 5, which _The program_for parents and Overheaded Pipe Sends

An overheated stove pipe sent West End Fire company, Stowe, bome of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ralph Yocom along Route 85, near Doug-

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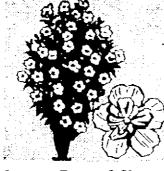
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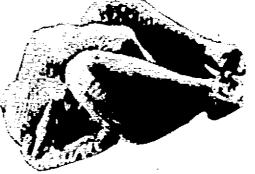
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By BOB REID and CHARLES MEARN ---MRS. BETTY FERTIC. 560 High street, has enjoyed cooking ever. The board of directors decided 46, Obelisk, had \$100 of the dam-trict conference of the National

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

since she was a little girl. But she never realized that some day to postpone the meeting because age. An eastbound car driven by Recreation association, which on the making of the product will into the club during the preceding would be preparing menus for scores of persons daily.

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would end up planning meals for hospital patients. After serving two years and

nine months in the Wayes during World War II, Mrs. Pertig took advantage of the C1 Bill of Rights, by attending teachers college at Temple. She wanted to be a home economics teacher. But soon after her studies

began at the university, she found teaching did not offer enough of a challenge. It was too confining. The study of dietetics provided her with a wider field to pursue her childhood cooking hobby. "I found out that there was

much more satisfaction in the field than in teaching home economics," she said. "A dietician can help persons who are ill and see the results."

Mrs. Fertig has been planning Memorial hospital memis

since the past July. Before that she was a clinic dietician at Pennsylvania and Mt. Sinai hospitals, both in Philadelphia. For a brief period she taught nursing at Chestnut Hill and Pennsylvania hospitals. But the native Pottstonian always had it in mind to return to the borough whenever the opportunity arose.

"I like it better here at Memorial hospital than anywhere I have worked," she remarked. "Here I have a chance to do every phase of work in planning meals in the bigger Philadelphia hospitals, there is greater specializa-

tion. There is not much chance of getting to do the many things I do Starting her day at 7 a.m., Mrs. Fertig goes over the list of pa-

fients. This one is a diabetic, no sugar. Another is on a low fat diet, no butter, eggs, cabbage, brocolli, cauliflower or starch foods. "My biggest problem, is getting people to reduce," she said. "It is possible to reduce and still maintain a balanced diet. People just

have to eat more vegetables and salads and eat less potatoes." By experience, Mrs. Fertig can judge accurately how much food will be consumed by the patients. There is no measuring or weighing

of potatoes or meat before they are prepared. "After a person prepares meals for the hospital for a few weeks it gets to be just as easy to cook the right amount as it is for a housewife to prepare a family meal," she remarked.

When her day's work is done at the hospital, Mrs. Fertig practices her profession at her home. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Jennie

"I've got my mother on a low fat diet," she explained. "She has to watch how much butter she uses, eat only one egg every once in a while and substitute broiled or roast meats for fried."

A problem which confronts every dietician according to Mrs. Fer-. tig, is satisfying individual likes and dislikes.

'What one person will eat, another will not," she said. "It's more or less a problem of contending with different personalities. On the whole, however, people are cooperative when they know they are getting what is best for them. Mrs. Fertig advises girls interested in cooking will find her field

an attractive one. "It's not crowded in the least." she remarked. "When I grad-

uated in 1950, there was only one other dietician in my class. "There are jobs that pay lots more money, but I wouldn't trade

mine for anything else. Personal satisfaction means a lot to me." Mrs. Fertig is a Potistown High graduate, with the Class of 1940. She joined the Waves in February, 1943, took her boot training at

Hunter college, New York, and then served at Atlanta. Ga., and Brunswick, Ga., where she was a control tower operator at the air base.

ZAAK WALTON, ENGLAND'S FATHER OF ANGLING, has nothing

on Alfred H. Bewley, fishing enthusiast and game hunter of 364

Bewley, proprietor of a sports shop at 121 High street, has been

Alfred H. Bewley



In fact, he was secretary of the Isaac Walton League of America when it had a chapter in this area during the 20s. As a member of that organization, he was instrumental in getting; area streams stocked, especially that of French creek which is popular today as a place for good

Beginning in April, you won't find Bewley in Pottstown on Wed nesdays and Sundays.

But if you happen to go to the Pocono mountains on those days you'll most likely find him wading in hip boots through the fast-running, icy mountain streams, playing a fish along on! the end of his rod and line.

Or if it's close to lunch time, you might find him stretched out lazily on the side of some sunny stream bank taking a catuap.

And if you should intrude by asking him why he's there, he'll

most likely answer: "Five days of the week I'm a businessman in Pottstown. The other two days i relax."

Born in Churchtown, Lancaster county in 1905, Bewley moved to Coalesville a year later. Afterwards he came to Pottstown where he graduated from the Senior High school in 1922.

His pluckiness in sports began to show when he played football as a youngster weiging only 105 pounds.

"I held the end position as a varsity player for two years." he recalled. "And I used to oppose some heavy linemen, too." Requiring a size six shee, he wore one of the smallest pairs of

shoes on the team. He also played two years as shortstop on the Later he played semi pro football with the old Pottstown Steam

When he married the former Helen V. Kenney of Pottstown, his

love of hunting and fishing presented a problem. My wife at first resented my weekend fishing jaunts. But her Irish pluckiness came out in her and first thing you know, she began to go along with me.

"Now she's a lot better plug easter than most men I've seen." he chuckled.

Bewley also hunts small game like pheasants, rabbits, and squir-But his big thrill comes in tracking big game like deer and

"Black bears are difficult to hunt," he explained, "and I'm still

looking for my first kill."

Each year he goes up to Canada for fishing and hunting. He and his wife are planning a trip in July to New Brunswick, where they

will fish for the clusive Atlantic salmon. "They are difficult to catch," he explained "and weigh from 12

Interested in conservation of wildlife, Bewley, commented, "Fishermen and hunters must realize that wanton killing of game and

taking of fish from the streams must stop if they wish to find wildlife plentiful in the years to come. "No one should kill if he has no intention of eating the game, nor should anyone kill more than he intends to eat."

He belongs to the Tri-County Fish and Game association, in which he is chairman of the game committee; Pine Forge Sportsmen's club, Mertztown (Berks county) Rod and Gun club; Pine Forge Sportsmen's club: Pike township Sportsmen's club, and National Rifle association.

Also, Lodge 814, B. P. O. Elks; Stichter Lodge 254, F and AM: Reading Consistory: Moose Lodge 380; Engles Home association; West End Fire company; Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company West End Fire company, and Gilbertsville Fire company.

Underwriters (ancel Two Cars Are Damaged la Sideswipe Collision **Scheduled Meeting**

Two cars that sideswiped had a This afternoon's function meet total of \$125 damage in a collision. Robert A. Reis. Pottstown rectine use of nylon will be shown at American Business club's "Big ing of Ponstown association of on Route 63 a mile eacht of Green relation director, is among those tonight's ladies night meeting of Hat club" will be presented with Life Insurance Underwriters has Lane. Jeffersonville State police attending a four day conference at been canceled, Virgil H. Gates, reported yesterday. president, appounced,

The former president who re-

signed in February, William

a celebration.

favor of canceling it.

at Brookside Country club.

TROLLÉY FARE RISES

The right side of an eastbound week. investigated. The crash happened ation director and is now with the Leiser, had made plans to hold late Tuesday.

They left that the new prest State Civil Defense Plans dent, Gates, was not allotted State Civil Defense Plans enough time after his appointment To Use Test Road Block to plan the affair and voted in To Use Test Road Block

GREENSBURG, March 18 🕫 — STRIKE DEADLOCKS The next meeting of the associ- A big test road block will be set FORD CITY, March 28 😍 ation will be held April 9, at noon up soon as part of a master civil three-day old strike at the plant defense plan in western Pennsyl- of the Eljer company here convania.

The civil defense plan and a 500 workers idle. PITTSBURGH, March 18 ?- The more intense police training pro-Pittsburgh Railways company said gram were mapped at a meeting today that after Sunday it will of about 125 members of the cost 20 cents, instead of 17 cents, western Pennsylvania police chiefs association.



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had the rest. Troopers John R. Donnon, Pleasantview road, Sana- Leroy H. Keyser, president, will within the ABC organization. Schneider and Raymond Beninato toga. He was Pottstown's recre-preside at the business session.

a panel discussion on recreation

tinued deadlocked today with about

Philadelphia health and welfare council. Yesterday, Reis participated in

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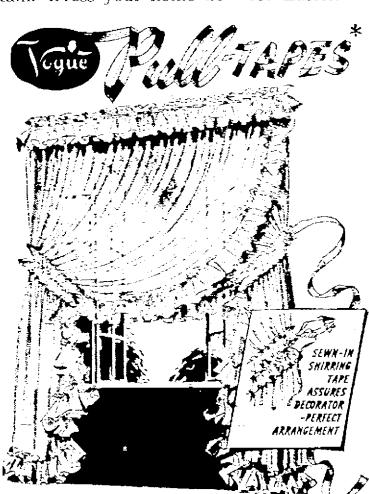
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Sixth Grade Studies South America, Completes Units on Colombia, Brazil

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map of Brazil was made

In art class posters of South habitat where they are found American birds were drawn and

Some of the favorites are: Herons, Ibises, Toucans, Quet zal, Cock of the Rock, and

Flamingos and the Spoonbill After this work was Fave Scheidt

Thirty-One Pupils From Norco Win **Honor Roll Spots**

won places on the honor roll at North Coventry High school Seventh grade: Helen Bickel, of the Road" by Sam Walter Foss Gail Brower, James Huy, Barbara Lake and Peter Wise

Eighth grader Patty Colver. George Hakun, Sharvn Sands and Jean Sevdel

Ninth grade: Helen George, Lucille Swavely, David Lake, Faye Arion, Elizabeth Ann Clark and

Tenth grade, Barbara Coswellin Shirley Eachus, John Horosky, Lor raine Jones, Dorothy Rosewarne Joan Lucus and Larry McAfee Eleventh grade: April Asseo, Darla Faye Darlington, Jean Smith

and Claudette Rondum Twelfth grade: Harriet Det weiler, Irmgard Drenchhan, Janet Hoffecker, Howard Moyer and

Fourth Grade Studies **About Switzerland**

By SHIRLEY CLOUSER The Fourth grade is studying

about Switzerland. Barry Yocom brought in a report about Switzer land. Our room is studying about Daniel Boone.

Everyone in the room wrote his own story about him

The birthdays for April are Dorothy Davis, April 7; June and Jane Youm, April 13, and

Mary Bell Rosewarne, April 14. In art, for Spring we made pictures of birds and flowers, and for St Patrick's Day we made shamrocks on paper.

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The units on Brazil and Colombia natural habitats of our local birds many other reasons were made with logs, stones, are completed. A large product branches, etc. Birds were drawn and painted and placed in the

The boys and gurls are also in colored In science class each terested in poetry. A Longfellow publigave a report on his favorite folder was made in art class. His taries, must write for our em mission today to decide minor life and famous poems with illus-plovers must be plain enough to cases trations were put into the folder be understood, but at the same

were shown by Christine Ros-Potters typical of each country borough, Patricia Kiroy, Mary was made from clay and was Kolessar. Veronica Cisarih and

finished, the class decided that the Musical selections on the clarinet natives of these countries are were given by Judith Banks, Gregory Stevenson, with Bruce Harn on the saxophone and Peggy Austin on the plane

> Margaret Whitely gave a reading. Fave Scheidt did- a tap dance and the whole group sang "The Village Blacksmith." The pupils sang sev eral numbers with Christine Rosborough and Shirles Neff singing the ducts.

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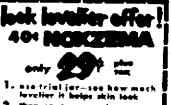
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In many cases, the general public sees nothing of a comanny but its letters. Well constructed letters with a pleasant tone are good advertising

time tactful, so we can put across ILLUSTRATIONS of other poems the ideas that we have in mind. Our letters must be short and

> MORE SCHOOL NEWS ON PAGE 14

Cases to Reduce Backlog

a move to reduce the growing backlog of US District court crimmal cases, Judge Wallace S. Gour-The letters that we, as secre lev gave ten commissioners per

> The commissioners will dispose of cases in which the penally does not exceed six months imprisonment or a \$500 fine.

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Reynolds. Peggy Reed played a Bell Telephone company's 235 King Mrs Edward J. Savelloni, \$47 piano solo "The Marine's Hymn" street office, will become business North Charlotte street Third Grade held an assembly We ended the program by pre office supervisor today correct. Look up words when you with a 'Spring' theme. Sandra senting the story of the "Uglymany letters daily. Many busi Every businessman wants a sec Reed was the announcer. Carol We missed several children who Quan led the devotions Peggy Duckling " nesses conduct a large part of their retars whom he can trust to handle Ecker and Elaine Hanth recited a have chicken pox. We hope they

By BARBARA GOSWELLIN really skilled to be able to pro-transactions through corresponding intelligently poem 'Signs of Spring' Barbara will get well soon and be back in Auxer plaved a piano solo-school. "Brahm's Lullaby"

) Ronald Horosky and Henry Hin to decorate our room for Spring ton recited the poem "March" We have started a mural and have Harsha Collins sang a solo "That been learning songs of spring Doggie in tre Window "- Fav Hafer-PITTSBURGH, Warch 18 * - In recited the poem "The Swing"

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A Psalm each dee during the 40 days of Lent, with an accompanying

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Let us read it with the eve of faith beholding as in a glass the triumph of our Lord Jesus Christ

REVEREND mies. The whole

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Christ's truth viz their hatred their trust in him of the restraints of godliness.

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Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us He that sitteen in the heavens

shall laugh the Lord shall have tnesa in derisson

Then shall be speak unto them in his trach, and tex them in his ore displeasure

Yet rave I set my king upon m holy bill of Zon

I will detlare the decree the Lord bath said unto me. Thou art my Son this day have I begotten thee

Ik of me and I shall give and the terrible results of it if it thee too headher for thine inheric ance and the uttermost parts of the earth for the possession

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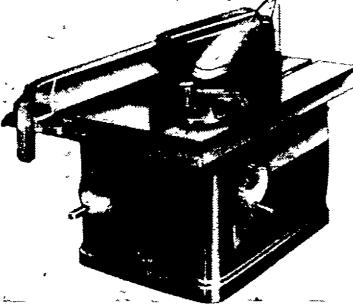
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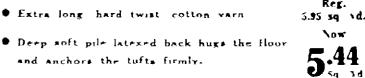
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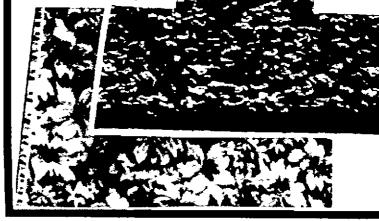
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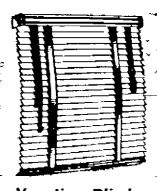
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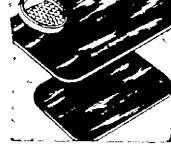




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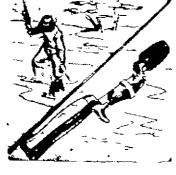
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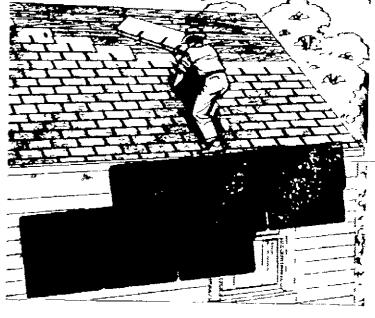
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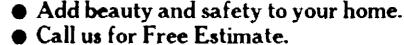
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Commentary B) REV CHARLES TREAT PASTOR, ST JAMES METHODIST Will do the heathen race and Free Beu Bradley Herbert Jones be 2.00 p.m. CHURCH

Psalm shows us the nature of sincould reign

is not good to hang our trust upon. Be wise now therefore. O we the multitude for their number kings be instructed ve judges of the earnest for their zeal, the the earth mighty for their countenance or the wise for their counsel since and rejoice with trembling all these are far oftener against Christ than for him

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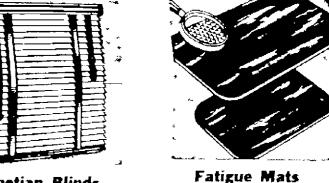
being built on the premises of Will Patrol leader win Pierce as the B Smytne in charge. A discus Schurr. Mrs. Glaus. Reightneour Walter Hoffman and John Hine at in the Monocact school, building Clarence Pierce, William Yeager, every Wednesda, 112ht, it. 7-79 tended the Sportsmen's how in 11th Harrison Roth president, in Harrison Rose. Kenneth Care pin in the part h house with the ne chair. A Teacing woman Barney Care and Mrs. Doroins rector the Res. Thomas B. Smy present were 80b Docker Stan April 4 in the cemetary adjoining Township PTA met at the home of Vocal selections were rendered by A junior patrol has been set up

ing match a week ago

with the following members. Most primitive farming group ent were Stanley Lakovski Char A Magic 103 19 be held in Cla for Yeader Rolland Care have made or religious ceremonies the people imagine a vain Barner Care. Earl Yocom and Mr and Mrs Leslie Thompson les Rabreck, Harrison Rub Mr the coool on Eric v and Saurian hence it Margie Beiler voice interpractice in connection have returned home from a trip and Mrs. Barner Care. Mr. and nights. March 29 and 21. The ma. Shirler. De uren, and Fleanor De Arm their farring operations.

NUTEX COTTON BROADLOOM







Eisenhower Asks Congress Postpone Tax Cuts Till Budget Is Balanced

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) - President Eisenhower said today Congress may "reform" taxes but should withhold any tax cuts until a balanced Federal budget is in sight. At the same time, the President D

plaint . . . friction . . . trouble" now that all Government wage- CRASHES, BURNS price controls have been scrapped. "We must have the faith and courage to stand by our guns all the way through the capital

and in the nation. "So, possibly, just the plain workings of economic law will reestablish itself as a sound system. for a country such as ours. Cer-

tainly that is our plan and hope."

tion of management or labor.

"Let's not get too far to one side. or the other," he said.

Eisenhower was greeted with a roar of applause as he entered the luncheon meeting of Business Advisory council, held in the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel.

to attend, but a transcript of the plane. President's informal remarks was released later.

ON THE SUBJECT of taxes. Eisenhower again hit out at any suggestion of reducing taxes until. the Government can get away: from red ink spending.

"Now, we claim that unless

we balance the budget, there will never be any lowering of taxes, because we thoroughly belive that an unbalanced budget is the greatest possible spur to a continued cheapening of our money.

"If the money continues to northwest of here.

we can begin to lower revenue." to the Azores.

"I knew it would be a girl,"

the 37-year-old Pittsfield father

with a big smile to the deliv-

IN NORTHLAND

> Bodies of Seven Found By Searching Party, 16 Missing

ADDRESSING a group of 150° ST. JOHN'S NFLD., March 18 business leaders, Eisenhower said m-A big ten-engine United States he thought he could be fairly de-RB-36 bomber with 23 persons re-scribed as "middle of the road" in his thinking, and declared he ported aboard crashed and burned. wants to avoid a one-sided econ on Newfounland's isolated East omy weighted either in the direc- coast today. Early reports said: seven bodies had been located. Woodsmen reached the scene

after bearing the pre-dawn explosion and later told of finding the unburned bodies scattered on the the Commerce Department's snow around the charred wreck-

> Air force officials gave no confirmation of the casualties and said only that search parties were enroute to the crash

A ROYAL Canadian mounted po- of London. lice constable from Clarenville theaded for the scene after the Hirst crash report reached him via motorboat and telephone from Burgoyne's cove on the shores of Smith sound, about 45 air miles

cheapen, our idea is that we will. The first message to the Clarennever eatch up with the indebted ville jolice detachment identified ness, never have a balanced bud-the place as an RCAF aircraft, but get; therefore, there will never the US Northeast command headbe a lowering of taxes in the long quarters said the crash time "rea-'sonably coincided" with the flight

"So we think there is no choice plan of a missing strategic reconas to the order in which these naissance aircraft expected to pass things must be accomplished. We through the Gander area enroute must have a balanced budget in to its base at Rapid City, S. D. sight, a proved capability, before. It had been on a training flight

Record Girl Family Increases by One

WATERVILLE, Me., March 18 attaches pointed out that all babies. in — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks are born blue-eyed and Lorene's ran their national record string may change color later. of daughters to 13 tonight with Dr. Francis E. Hanscom said the

birth of a healthy, eight pound, two mother and her new daughter apounce girl they named Lorene peared to be in good condition after the birth, which took place at 6:38 Both parents beamed with pleas-p. m. (Pottstown time) in the hosure and relief — at the end of a pital instead of the Pittsfield home; week's suspense - after the three because of last-day change of liea. hour delivery at Osteopathic hos plans.

when Alma, 14, the second-oldest daughter, came down with the German measles early today shortly shouted as he streaked upstairs after Mrs. Brooks went into labor.

Mrs. Brooks, 37, also was in Husbands! Wives! high spirits. She cuddled her new daughter for a few moments before want new pep and vim?

the child was placed in the hospital

LIKE ALL HER sisters, Lorene Avis has blue eyes. But hospital At drug stares everywhere-in



Journey's End

Emphasizing the burden of chute rescue team beside the The tragedy stunned Tito and the air. Tito stood at attention and some 80 billion dollars in obliga- wreck in fast-fading light this eve--more than a score of high-ranking saluted in tribute to the dead tions inherited from past Admin-ning but no radio reports had been Britsh and Yugoslav officials gath pilots.

> The visiting Yugoslav Communist President jumped to his feet and his tanned face silver jets collided overhead near the end of a runway. They had been flying in tight formation with 22- other jets and, in changing position, one

crashed into the tail of the

The momentum of the planes-

Tax Men Tap Sinatra

NEW YORK, March 18 @-Federal income tax men slapped a \$109,997 lien today against crooner Frank Sinatra.

The Internal Revenue hureau șaid be has an unpaid balance. [er.1951.ef \$96,510. In addition, it disallowed certain figures be filed in a three year period from 1946 to 1948 and demanded additional payments totalling: \$11,487.

Unless Sinatra makes a settlement, the lien would permit the government to seize his assets up to the amount of the

a Royal Canadian airforce para. Royal air force pilots were killed. flame shot hundreds of feet into was."

play of British aerial might at the the British aircraft carrier Eagle feat in a radio newscast. Duxford RAF base, 50 miles north crashed within Tito's view off Gibraitar while the Yugoslav presi- air," his mother said. "I left foreign policy under the old Trudent was sailing to Britain aboard my dishes I was washing and ran man-Acheson regime. the Yugoslav naval ship Galeb to the radio and then I heard him

> British observers said the Duxford air show might have been arranged as a prelude to a discussion of Yugoslav requests for British jet fighters. him."

Churchill and other British leaders four hours." which began with a two hour session vesterday and are to continue tomorrow.

BRITISH DEFENSE Minister Lord Alexander and possibly budget chief Richard A. Butler will join the discussions tomorrow.

Western cold war strategy in the light of Stalin's death, tighter Anglo - Yugoslav co-operation and economic aid also are being liscussed.

On his return to London from Duxford, Tito's party stopped at Cambridge university, where they visited the world-famous school and its experimental laboratories.

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Keith Davenport, left, and brother, Philip, former Australian Air Force pilets, stand on their 46-foot cutter at Miami after 25-month sea voyage from Australia age. There was no early indication Two British Jets Crash in Mid-Air Newsmen were not permitted sons believed to have been in the As Marshal Tito Watches Pageant attend but a transcript of the plane. LONDON, March 18 12 - A hor- both 625-mile an-hour Gloster me that time." Stanley said after Bohlen for Position

19-Year-Old Soldier 'US Bemands Punishment of Red Pilot for Attack on Bomber WASHINGTON, March 18 the holding his fire until the attacker cific area.

Saves Life of Colonel Trapped in Bunker

POTTSTOWN

MANSFIELD, La., March 18 12- off Soviet Kamehatka Sunday. MANSFIELD, La., March 18 12- off Soviet Kamenatka Sunday.

The note to Moscow said this services had won out over an enough A 19-year-old Negro soldier in his country "expects" quick word on IT WAS THE first confirmed by the State department to have the announcement of the incident tirst combat after being trans the disciplinary measures taken case of a two-way fight between the announcement of the incident planted from the home of his and steps by the Reds to make American and Red military planes Louisiana farm-hand parents to sure nothing of the sort happens outside the war zone in Korea, however, said they knew of no the battlefields of Korea saved the ^{agani}. life of his colonel who called him' the brayest man I've ever seen."

The soldier, Pvt. Courtney L. Stanley, Mansfield, which is about 135 miles south of Shreveport, said he was "helped by the Lord" as he kept attacking Chinese Communists. from reaching his wounded commanding officer and two other menin a bunker on bloody little Gibral tar two days ago.

"He saved everybody's life in that bunker." said Pfc William Wuorinen of Neselle, Wash., who was with the wounded officer whose name was withheld.

rified Marshal Tito watched two Meteors-carried them about six he had been found by Second diviscreaming British jet fighters miles before they plunged in sion officers who had been looking. The Senate Foreign Relations com-

> IN MANSFIELD, his parents. The vote marked at least a firstthey first thought their son was Administration over some Repub-

was still alive."

His father commented:

Tito's talks with Prime Minister the bunker over a period of almost the nomination comes up there;

:Lord sure must have been with junity to determine the testimony, Yugoslay military needs are. The Louisiana soldier said he McCarthy said he would make a

and about 100 miles northeast of the Soviet base at Petropaylovsk. One jet stayed overhead, the

The Air Force announced the incident vesterday, reporting that two MIG 15 jet fighters intercepted the American B-59. homber on a weather reconmaissance flight 25 miles off the coast of the Siberian peninsula

PHONE 6000

Air Force said, but the other; swooped down in a firing pass. The American tail gunner, foldowing the MIG with his sights but.

though there have been Com, request for such a delay. munist attacks on American craft in the European area which did Austria Gets New Chief not or could not shoot back. Return fire orders were given in Ger- VIENNA, March 18 2-Austria's

The -diplomatic protest -- to-Moscow was a follow-up to schak, 83, who died the past week. word from the Pentagon that the US Air Force will keep right on flying wherever it wants to in the world's free-air challenge over the North Pa-

American fighter.

MERCURY

The United States today demanded opened up with his guns, returned High Pentagon officers let that punishment for the Russian flier the fire. The jet broke off with he known after they had studied no apparent damage to either craft, reports on the Sunday encounter. who attacked an American plane and the B.50 sped back to its. Military officials who would not be named also said the armed

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delayed. State department officials,

many the past week after jets new Parliament elected Dr. Felix from Czechoslovakia downed an Hurdes as its first President today. He succeeds Leopold Kun-

. Hurdes is a former education minister and a member of the People's Party, a middle class space, despite the shooting party strongly Catholic in mem-

Senate Group Okays Movieland Poised For Awards Party

Bohlen as US ambassador to Mos-

Aubrey and Blanche Stanley, said round victory for the Eisenhower

whitened as the two low-flying and presumed dead in that Lord was with me, and I knew he NH) and McCarthy (R-Wis). unanimous committee vote and like a news event. "He done something I don't said: "On the information I have think I could have done. The now, and without having an oppor-I'm still opposed to Bohlen."

*Monday.

HOLLYWOOD, March 18 @ - Movieland throws its biggest party of the year tomorrow night-the Academy Awards-with everybody coming except most of the guests of honor. But that won't dampen the Silver Jubilee of Oscar at the RKO

ies were enroute to the crash ram together almost overhead and flaming wreckage a mile apart. for him since yesterday after the mittee, by a vote of 15 to 0, today. Pantages theater. It will be a great show, and television, once the crash in flames during an air colonel told how the Negro soldier approved. President Eisenhower's movies bugaboo, will make it better than ever.

A US C-47 transport dropped show today in his honor. Both AS TWO GREAT bursts of red index average in the RRO for him since yesterday after the mittee, by a vote of 15 to 0, today movies bugaboo, will make it better than ever.

Of the ten stars up for the top acting honors, it looks as if

Joan Crawford will be the only one there. Marlon Brando, the non-conformist, is making a picture in town but he is expected to continue his ban on formal affairs. The past year, he sent a cab driver to represent him.

istrations. Eisenhower told the received from them some hours ered to witness a spectacular disSix days ago three planes from dead when they heard about his lican senators who have chal- by remote telecast should she win. Bette Davis, who could become lenged the appointment on the the first three-time winner, also is in New York. Julie Harris is on "I jumped straight up into the ground that Bohlen helped shape tour with a play and Susan Hayward is in Madrid on vacation.

> OF THE MEN. Gary Cooper is picturemaking in Mexico, Kirk Leaders in the anti-Bohlen fight Douglas the same in France and Alec Guinness is bome in England. Four naval officers are missing say that my hold had said, 'the have been Senators Bridges (R. Jose Ferrer will take part in the New York telecast. NBC producer Bob Welch, recently lured from Paramount where

Bridges expressed surprise at the he specialized in Bob Hope comedies, says the telecast will be handled "It will be like the Rose Bowl," said Welch, "with the players

wearing mink instead of shoulder pads." The 14 TV cameras will put the Oscar show in the same class

as the national political conventions of the past Summer-Television, with sponsor RCA-Victor footing a \$250,000 hill, will known to be on the agenda of killed eight Chinese who attacked speech on the Senate floor after give millions of viewers a look see of the shindig never before possible. The telecast starts at 10:30 p. m. (Pottstown time) and continues

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Lious Club Will Sponsor Little League

'The Little League" of Spring attend this meeting Members of is seeking the nomination for coun. Also, judge of election, First City will be operated under an or the Little League board of control cil in the Fourth ward. He would ward, A L. Ernst, Second ward, gamzation of its own, sponsored of Phoemaville will be present to replace Harry K Kulp, who is not first district, Dorothy Harbison, by the Spring City Lions' club, speak to the group according to plans announced by The Little League will be or Lions Club president, Ivin C gamized on its own in order that it can nomination at the Primaries ward. Clara Leighton

This deci ion was reached at a ficial Little League baseball pro general election include meeting of the executive board of gram, and participate in Jeague the Lions Goo Tuesday night, as activities, including play offs. a result of an invitation to sponsor the league from the play ground committee, under whose Woman's Club Hears supervision the baseball league operated the past season, **Professor Speak on**

A meeting of all persons in the community interested in the Little League baseball program has been announced for Tuesday night at 8 39 o'clock in the dining room of the Spring City botel The purpose of this meeting is to organize a separate board of control for the Little League which will carry on its activities

club vesterday afternoon All adults willing to help out in the program, managers, scor 'Combating Russian Propaganda" High school band are sporting news ers, umpires, etc., are invited to and offered ways to counter at

High Voltage Line Falls

A 4000-volt power line fell onto, the corner of South Fifth avenue, and Spring street in Roversford yesterday morning at a few min utes before 8 o clock.

Patrolman Uriah Fox kept pe tion after another grows up hear Toepel destrians, particularly children, at ing of world events only as the a safe distance from the live wire Russian newspapers care to tell it PUPILS TO SEF PUPPFTS until it was cleared away by Phila | To establish counter propaganda, Roversford grade school children exander delphia Electric company crew-Dr Harter advised that the US will enjoy the puppetry of Jeanne men. The wire apparently drop send propaganda directly to the O Meara today. A representative ped after a short circuit weakened top men of the Russian govern of Philadelphia Dairy council Miss

VINCENT LODGE TO MEET

Vincent Lodge /62 Independent Order of Odd Fellows will have its weekly meeting tonight at 8 o clock in Odd Fellows temple, Spring City

Twin-Boro Classified

BISBING-On Monday March 6 1952 conducted the business meeting John F Bisbing husband of A'ce which included reports of com Births tives and riends are invited to the mittees service at the Newon Phileral Home Inc. 367 Wainut St. Royersford on Fida, at 2 p m Interpent Fernwood Cometery. Friends may cal at the DEATHS—FUNERALS mixville hospital Tuesday home Thursday evening 7

to 9 mrs PAULINE (OBSAXT) Hospital Notes

BOCKIUS On Monday Warch 16 1953 RESOVSKY, 69 widow of Martin, Hospital Notes William J Bock'us aged 59 yeas E Resovsky died yesterday morn Mrs George R Berry, Rovers Relatives and friends are invited to clock, at the home of ford, and Mrs William Gerhart dence 533 Washington 5t Roje stord her son in law and daughter Mr Roversford RD 1, were admitted to me Friday at 9 30 a.m. Mass n Sacred and Mrs Irwin Kugler POTTS Phoemically hospital

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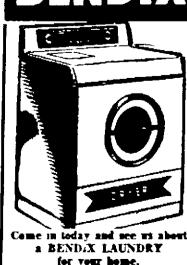
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are "ambitious demagogues

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the cause of freedom great

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ough authorities whose terms ex Russell Keen, tax collector, Damel pire this year have filed petitions' J. Mowrey.

Ralph Hilborn, Green street, who ward, Sara Moore seeking another term

may become a member of the orand the subsequent election at the

> Burgess Ralph H Landes. also borough council, First ward. Edward Keefer and Evan Kline, Second ward, A. George Clemens, Third ward, Clinton Avres, and Fourth ward, H. Clare Mock. Hilborn is the other candidate in the Fourth ward

Other Republicans who filed erating on Township Line road were Auditor, Paul Unger, justice near Roversford spun out of con fessor of political science at Um of the peace, John Hunsicker and

the Russian government has a cor Senior Band Members

Senior members of Roversford The college professor discussed band jackets which they recently, were awarded

Those who received the jackets down it upped over

titled 'Willie Jr for the primary group, and another, 'Northern Ad venture," for the intermediate

Dr and Mrs David P McQuil lan, 330 Main street, Roversford, Thave returned after spending sev-Mrs Carl B Merz, president, eral weeks at Coral Gables Fla

A son was born to Mrs. Richard: Shaner Spring City RD 1, in Phoe

Least over \$300 made by Paragol Concerns Signature Co

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for re-election on the Republican Also, inspector of election, First ward, Ruth McVelly; Second ward, The last day for filing petitions first district, Mabel Eppehimer; for the Primary election found only second district, Anna Herbsleb. one new Republican candidate, Third ward, Carrie Wright, Fourth

second district, William J. Morgan, becombents seeking the Republi Third ward, Bessie Austin, Fourth grade class in geography we are

A Democrat petition filed was studying the countries of the North that of Mary Bennett, for inspector ern Andes, Colombia, Venezuela progress week by week

Car Out of Control Overturns 3 Times A 21 year-old woman escaped

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ing was totally wrecked. The

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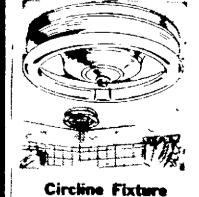
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In order to see how many perfect papers our class had m spelling, we have made a spelling chart for the girls and In Mrs Rothenberger's Sixth one for the boys.

it also shows each person's

We found the study of Cartagena, Pictures of Birds the old "Treasure Port" where the Mounted by Class

By PATRICIA CISIK

In Fourth grade 7, Mrs. Benty teacher, we have been busy study ing the different kinds of birds Our class drew pictures of them Today we are beginning a mounted them and placed them on trol rolled over three times and mural of the Battle of Gettysburg the bulletin poard

During our study of the Civil War. The colors of the mounted birds Mrs Roseman Ann Pesta wife we made a special study of this lend a colorful air to the room of Raymond Pesta, 343 Hall street, bat'le because it was the turning

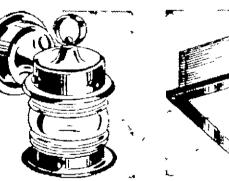
We have also finished draw Pnoemixville, received only bruises point of the war and because ing a mural portraving a Spring scene, which was placed. Our front bulletin board is gay, in the hall of our school

and colorful with water colors of In our literary club meeting our native birds. The past week held every Friday after lunch we painted some South American period it was decided to take a and other foreign birds which we trip at the close of school to Val



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day night on a 38-day leave of duty, after seeing active duty in

Major Bohn, who lives with his

wife, the former Ida Adams, at

11 East Philadelphia avenue,

Bovertown, left Korea the past

On Saturday night, he left

on a Constellation plane for

the mainland, stopping only at

Wake Island, Honolulu and San

Francisco. Major Bohn

bearded another plane for La-

Guardia Field in New York

where he arrived at 3 p. m.,

Major Bohn said yesterday the

rip from Toyko to New York re-

quired approximately 34 hours of

He is going to Washington to-

morrow to receive his orders for a

Wednesday for Tokyo.

Korea.

Monday.

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JEANETTE ARNOLD

The dinner group will be

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decisions of the board.

DEATHS - FUNERALS Macungie RD 1 Girl WALTON K. FEGLEY, TA, GIT TO WED Bally Man

G. (Haas) Fegley, died late yesterday afternoon at his home. The son of the late Dr. A. N. and Sara (Koch) Fegley, he was a member of Christ Lutheran church. Spangsville and a member of the home department of the

Sunday school. He was also a member of Washington Camp, POS of A, 450, of Manatawny; Independent Order of: Odd Fellows, 706, Boyertown, and had been employed for the past 40 years by the United Underwear mill of Boyertown, until his retirement several years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves one. daughter, Florence, wife of Paul K. Slemmer, at home, and one sister, Sadie K. Fegley, 139 Walnut street, Boyertowa,

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Glenn C. Reichley. pastor of Christ Lutheran church. Spangsville, will officiate.

Interment will be in Oley Church: cemetery in Spangsville.

Services for DANIEL B. LANDIS Jeanette Arnold to Paul Gehman, The art division of the Woman's Landis 228' EAST FOURTH Bally. STREET, BOYERTOWN, were held yesterday at 2 p. m., in the the Great American Knitting inue, Bovertown, Fairview Cemetery chapel, Boyer- Mills, Bally, town, with the Rev. David F. Longical Lutheran church, Boyertown, poration. Fourth and Jefferson chairman, in charge, streets.

Interment was made in Fairview served in the US Army for two Donalion Club to Meet cemetery. Boyertown, in charge of years and returned from duty in a funeral home at 111 North Read-Korea the past January. ing avenue, Boyertown.

Bearers were two members of Concert Association view Cemetery company, Newton V. Johnson and William B. Reif-snyder: two members of the Boy ertown Lions club, Henry N. Stet: The Boyertown Area Celebrity to attend. ler and Daniel H. Unger; and two Concert association will hold a dinmembers of St. John's Evangelical ner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock CHIEFS TO MEET Lutheran Churchmen's Brother- at Cliff's diner, South Reading ave- CARACAS, Venezuela, March 18 H. Angstadt.

ing. LUIGI TALARICO, 84, GIL inviting a number of guests to at der Saturday for a discussion of BERTSVILLE RD 1, died Tuesday tend the dinner. in Pottstown hospital.

week

cemetery.

His wife, Frances (Alekuri) Talarico, preceded him in death.

Surviving are two sous; Serafino. Gilbertsville, and Ralph, of Cleveland. He is also survived by sentative of the Celebrity Artists four grandchildren and one great-Corporation of New York, will be the principal speaker.

Funeral services will be held to morrow morning with a Solemn Heart church, West Reading, at 9 High Requiem mass in Sacred o'clock.

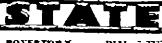
Boyertown Classified Deaths

PEGLEY — On Wednesday, Match 18, 1953, Walton K, husband of Lilah G. (Haas) Fegler, age 74 years. Relatives and friends are incited to aerrasoldier during the Civil War Funeral Home HI N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, Mon day at 2 p. m. Interment in Oley Caurch cemetery, Spangsville, Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

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Mrs. Lvy Fryer, presiding president, reported that all members are invited to attend a meeting of: the Ladies' auxiliary of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, Tuesday night

The members voted to donate \$5

to the local Red Cross campaign, All members were reminded that when they begin their Spring house cleaning, that any items which they wish to discard to notify the organization at the next meeting or before April 29. The group will make arrangements to have

such items picked up. Mrs. Edna Guhl and Mrs. Hilma Webster celebrated their, birthday anniversaries since the

Mrs. Ivy Fryer and Mrs. Bertha Smith were awarded prizes and Mrs. Fryer reminded all members: that April 7 is the next meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Arnold, Woman's (lub Division Macungie RD 1, announced the Will Conduct Meeting

husband of Charlotte M. (Romig) son of Mr and Mrs. Irvin Gehman, Club of Boyertown will meet today at 2 p. m., in the Community Miss Arnold is employed at Center, 314 West Philadelphia ave-

The topic will be "Lamp Shades Her fiance is employed at and Accessories Used in the acre, pastor of St. Luke's Evangel- M. Beckerman & Sons Shoe cor [Home," with Mrs. Earl Brumbach. Boyertown, Gehman

The Lower Berks Clubman's Donation association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Liberty Fire company basement, New Berlin-

J. Walter Heacock, secretary, has issued a reminder to all members

hood, Clyde G. Wert and Clyde nue. Boyertown, which will inaug 🥸 - Provisional President Marcos urate the annual membership Perez Jimenez will meet Colombia's President Urdaneta Arbelaez A former resident of West Read- Individual board members are on the Venezuelan-Colombian borcloser ties between the two nations, it was announced today.

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kitchen, which connects di-

rectly with garage. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath. Seeders is maintenance superintendent for Montgomer; County Housing authority.

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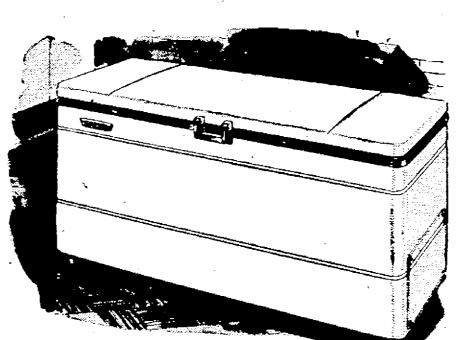
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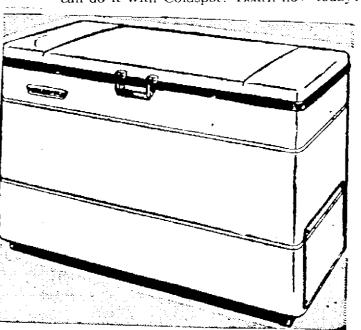
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pure white cotton to ovster white evening dress, the show in

lace, predominated at vesterday's cluded new Spring styles for

dresser style show sponsored by all occasions - even to fur

chiffon pie and coffee before the Slanting across the bodice were

Daffodils on the tables set the group was a white pique dross with skirt Spring note as viewers spooned a vellow silk tie at the waist

icenters

glass buttons with irridescent pearl

White appeared again in the

ord music With morning rhinestone clustered collar which navy suit featured a lined jacket

Union Township PTA Books Pair of Magical Shows Tomorrow

And Saturday Featuring Reading Wizard, School Rhythm Band

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models appeared

As Mrs Morris Leblang com

mentated on each fashion,

models walked through a door

way to a soft backdrop of rec-

left, Mrs Leon Levitz, transportation chairman and Mrs Charles

Guitanoff, general chairman

Sequins rhinestones and tear

drop crystalls covered the

an ovster white shade

coats with a bracelet sleeved was shown in the more traditional Morris Hoffman

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has announced his committees

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emphasized the coronation in which matched its red and white Lied Mrs Louis Sager Mrs Louis silk blouse

Representative of the cotton with a solid grav knife pleated DaBrow Hostesses for the affair included Sarni Mrs Earl M Kerstetter Mrs Mrs Jack Leblang chairman Mrs Lowell Kratz Mrs Alexandre

> Mrs Edward N Hoffman Mrs Berman Gould and Mrs

Lignelli Mrs Berman Gould, Mrs In the suit division white formed. Winners of the three door prizes Shands Hill. Mrs. William Boden the background for a grav and ere Mr. C S Levendel Mrs Mrs H Ellis Jones Mrs George charcoal stripe stoled jacket worn tack Leblang and Mrs. Bernard Berman, Mrs. Nathan Estreicher

Mr and Mrs Charles J Miles,

The groom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Dentel, Ida, Performing the evening cere-

mony, held in the home of the bride's parents was the Rev Or ville S. Condrick, pastor of the Honeybrook Presbyterian church Lenore G Supplee was pianist

for the double ring service and vocalist was Mrs Charles Mil-For the bride's entrance. Mrs. Supplee played the Bridal Chorus from Lobenrgin and

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length forck of beige lace. Its

Best man was Richard Dental Ida Mich a brother of the groom Serving as ushers were Charles Miles and Nelson Jackson

After the service, the 65 wed

uing guests attended a reception

held in the Sunday school room of

skirt was styled with three tiers Atop her white praverbook she carried white gardenias and white roses, while tiny white rosebuds were knowed into the streamers. Matron of honor was a sister of the bride, Mrs. Nelson Jackson. For her role as honor at tendent. She wore a nylon dress of rose beige and carried an old fashioned nosegas of

Mendelssonn's

vellow roses

of the bride

Albert Leblang Mrs Lawrence Berger Mrs M M Edwards, Mrs Falmer Mrs I Stanley Bressler Harry Pollock Mrs Clayton Hutt A bright three piece ensemble Mrs. Louis Markowitz and Mrs. Mrs. Russell Fried. Mrs. Morrell Grigg and Mrs E V Javcov

Chairmen of the various com was in charge of catalogers, imittees were. Mrs. Charles Gul. itanoff general chairman Mrs Leon Levitz tickets and Mrs

Social Calendar

Two magic shows are being planned by Union township PTA tomorrow and Order of Independent Americans, byteman church-meets at 8 p m auxiliary — covered dish supper in the church assembly room In Monocacy school the shows at 6 30 p m in the O of 1A hall

are scheduled. Children of the VFW auxiliary—meets at 8 p. m. school may attend at special mat with Mrs. John Amwake, 548 North Adams street

Magician will be Charles "Eves' Bryson from Reading Mothers' auxiliary to Boy Scout

First Grade teacher Dorothy Beil South Coventry PTA-meets at 8 p m in the school

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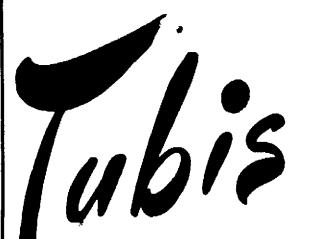
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for magician Charles 'Eves Bryson above from Reading The

wizard is scheduled for two performances in Monocacy school to

morrow and Saturday, under the sponsorship of Union Township

St Patrick's Day will be cele brated by a dance tomorrow night

spensored by Newcomers club Sherwood Yergev and his orches tra will begin dancing music at

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Mer fiance, Henry Clay, was son of Jennie Clay, 51 Walnut.

Guests at the dinner party were: Katie Strunk Frank Migh, Jennie Clay, Ruth Clay,

ing etching glass, making popcorn'

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Diane Gabel, Patsy Grady, Suz-

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St. Patrick's Day set the theme for the St. Paul's Reformed Mothers' club

dinner in Cloverleaf restaurant where members entertained their families. Shamrock favors, green candles, George Mayer, Arlene Mensch, green crepe paper and vases of Sundstrom. Joe Griesemer re-Sundstrom was chairman for the

John Connell and Jonnelle Tas-yellow daffodils highlighted deco-cited and sang. David Rumler presented sev-JAZZED-UP JAVA Mrs. James Waters, presi-For an exotic cafe royale, pour

dent, welcomed guests and Edward Heimbach offered the PERVEE.

Members' children presented the program, leading off with Sharya Sands' piano solo and mouth organ selections by Carl held group singing. Mrs. Austin full with hot, fresh black coffee.

eral saxophone numbers, Robert Swavely solved on the trumpet, Judy Redman played

the accordion, and Judy Moyer sang to the accompaniment of Sharyn Sands.

three ounces cognac brandy over

sugared and finely chopped tan-

gerine peels in the bottom of a

silver or steel bowl. Light, and

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

enses were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Daniel L. Gerges, 410 South Henry F. Siemer, Washington,

Kenneth W. Dransfield, Audubon, and Claire K. Weidman, Union Brownies of Emmanuel Church road, Norristown RD. James R. Ring, Plainfield, N. J., Work on Three Projects and Joan Murdock, Churchville,

306 South Reading avenue, Boyer-groups, spent their afternoon meet-Harvey J. Wood, Lumberville and presenting a puppet version' and Mildred L. Chatburn, Bucking of the "Three Little Pigs."

Ray W. Beahn, 731 West Broad formation were Christine Dengler Egolf, 7 Union street.

and Esther I. Kint, 47 Beech street, vested into the troop as a new placed a chest at the temple's Raymond A. Schell, and Jane member. M. Ott, both of Perkiomenville. Harry W. Bair. 517 Columbia Frances Brazes, Carol Creger.

West Main street, both of Lans-Mary Fleisher, Judith Friedman, association sponsorship. Anton S. Wiedemeier, 125 Wallanne Gregory, Penny Grow and nut street, and Mary R. Isett, 102 Diane Hoffman, Walnut street, both of Jenkintown.

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Berks county: courthouse, Reading, by: Ciarence W. Dornblaser, Barto RD 1, and Loretta Fay Kuriz.

Macungie RD 1. Ralph L. Schott, Oley RD 1, and Carol Sanft, Joanne Undercoffler, Thelma L. Morella, Boyertown.

Sixth Graders to Spell At Rupert PTA Session

Sixth graders will highlight the program with a spelling bee at tonight's meeting of the W. W. Rupert PTA.

Members will gather for the sea sion at 7.45 p. m. in the school.

PHOENIXVILLE ADDITION Cpl. and Mrs. Alexandro Giason, Alien Anthony, in Valley Force Army hospital Phoenix ville. Cpl. Giaquinto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Petro Giaquinto, 234 North Third avenue, Roversiord.

Marriage Licenses 100 Friends Gather at Party in Walter Dimoteo's Stowe Cafe Applications for marriage lie To Bid Farewell to Army-Bound Walter Stetler of Ash Street

Close to 100 of Walter Stetler's friends gathered last night to say goodbye.

Third avenue, Royersford, and Presbyterians Will Enact Biblical Tradition week with the Army for the Far Betty L. Wensel, 435 King street. Dramatizing the origin and meaning of Joash Chest. Walter Dimoteo gave a party Dramatizing the origin and mounts for Mr. Steller and his friends chimical for Mr. Steller and his friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, mem-

bers of the church, are directing the production which will open plyoed by Stanley G. Flagg com Dale N. Knepp, Gilbertsville: Brownies of Emmanuel Lu 8 p. m. in the church assembly pany. He is a graduate of West RD 1, and Veronica J. Campbell, theran troop 29, working in three room.

The custom of placing money gifts in a chest for church repair and reconstruction dates from Biblical times, from the teign of King Joach.

One of the Old Testament Hestreet, Quakertown, and Janice N. and Patty Renoll; color guards brew kings, he decided that his were Frances Brazes and Frances temple needed rebuilding. To col-James D. Long, 51 Beech street, Zeigler. Marlene Kochel was in-temple needed rebunding. To collect money from his people, he Attending were Joan Bechtel, gates and asked that it be filled. Presbyterians celebrate the oc-

avenue, and Evelyn Steinberg, 727 Judith Evans, Christine Dengler, casion annually under the Women's Speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Paul Moser from New

Mrs. Leonard Ebert, Guild circle 5 president, will lead hositesses at the following reception.

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Folk and love songs, hymns and spirituals were sung for Presbyterian Guild circle 5 Tuesday in the church. Edward O'Neill brought his

High school for the occasion. view the story of 'Mary the Ideal Mother' from the book, postponed to April 14. 'Significant Nomen of the Bable' March 31, at 8 p. m. i in the church

mittee for the Sunday, March 29, Fred Sonn came to visit her felcoffee hour were. Mrs Edgar low former guild members

Mrs Edward Weirmer, Mrs. Wil-Desotions were led by Mrs. ham Yohn, Mrs. Ross Longaker Willard Sensenig who will re- and Mrs Abraham Buckwalter. The March 31 bake sale was

> Hostesses in the church were Lucile and Mrs. William Glen-

Appointed to the hostess com- From Favette, Maine, Mrs

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Denise Rimby, 203 Shultz, 79 North Penn street, surge, Church street, Royersford, sur-'cal; William H. Wells, Reading, Erb, Mrs John Kindervatter, Mrs : gical; Mrs Marion Porter, Potts surgical; Mrs Minerva Merkel, Harold Glenney, Mrs Walter town RD 4, maternity, Kenneth 362 North Charlotte street, matern. Merkel and Mrs. Raymond Quigley. Nyman, Spring City RD 1, sur-riy, Hilda Moyer, 229 North Frankgical; Mrs Cora Moddona, Doug-lin street. Boyertown, surgical; lassville RD 1, maternity, Eliza-Gerald Haines, 144 Walnut street, beth Gondal, 216 South Franklin, surgical, George Bodor, Willow street, medical; Michael Polog-land Wilson streets, medical; Joan' nese, 382 New street, medical; Smith, Main street, Green Lane, Ruth Smith, Pottstown RD 4, surgical, Rosalind Shirey, Boyer town RD 2, surgical; Eliza Bech medical Discharged. Mrs Katherine Brit tel, 58 West Eighth stret, medi

ten, 467 State street, maternity, cal. Reddick Hilton, Portsmouth, Elwood Leh and Evelyn Shelley Fred Butler, 203 Rosedale drive, V2, medical, Bartholomew Gratz, who narrated medical, Patricia Buchert, Sana-62 North Hanover street, medical, toga, surgical; Mrs. Loretta Ga- Mrs. Kathryn Fagley. Pottstown played on the piano by Mrs. Arthur. briel, Glen Moore maternity; Mrs ⁱRD 4 maternity Phyllis Graham, Maple Gardens, Discharged: Evelyn Tinkler, Lin High school faculty. maternity, Anna Istenes, Potts-iden apartments, medical, Barbarai Interior decoration, announced town RD 4, medical, Mrs Elmira Jones, Roversford RD 1, surgical, Mrs Kenneth Fillman, vice presi Landis, 329 West King street, ma Mildred Belles, 219 South Main dent, will be the topic March 31, ternity, Barry March, Malvern street, Spring City, surgical, Diane at 8 p m in Library hall RD 1, surgical, Virginia Mock, Bieleski, Pennsburg RD 1, surgi-1101 Rambler avenue, medical, cal, Mrs Richard Swavely, Potts-Amanda Neiman, 917 Queen street, town RD J, maternity; Leslie Rine medical, Mrs Beatrice Nester, hart, Pottstown RD 3, medical, program, "April in Paris" April Pottstown RD 3, maternity, Min Edith Erb, Bechtelsville RD 1, 29, announced Mrs Walton Merkel. me Rinewalt, 1134 Queen street, surgical Mrs Joseph Grove Potts

medical: Florence Snell, Potts-town RD 4, maternity, Normani

town RD 4, medical; Anna Ayers, Mock, 241 Master street, medical;

iLydia Boughter 555 West street, medical; Mrs Lester Badman POTTSTOWN Admitted. Mrs. Gloria Miller, Spring Mount, maternity, Ruth Pottstown RD 3, maternity, Matthews, Pottstown RD 2 sur Dorothy Freese, 909 North Frank-

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sythia and gladioli.

Hanover streets, entertained the of one floral display. The bouquet gether by toothpicks. **Molding them at their base** Flower speaker was Mrs. white tulips was surrounded in the was one whole turnip. Greens surrounded them.

the regetable into thin slices to chairman, Miriam Altenderfer, wister, Ars. Horace Electronic resemble daisy petals. They then, Mrs. Willard Maloney and Mrs. Margaret Gordy, a guest.

Wilson women present were dent; Mrs Howard Bubman, Arlene turned-daisies. Mrs. Jenkins cut Mrs. Howard Stauffer, program Wister, Mrs. Horace Ebert and

An Easter bonnet was the base were dved yellow and stuck to-Ellis Jones, chairman of the ways 'Drama Night' Audience Watches Woman's Club One Act Comedy

"From 5 to 5.30" titled the play presented by and for the Woman's club in

A one-act play, it was directed by drama chairman Evelyn Shelley for the lin street, surgical; Christina club's annual Drama Night.

Cast members included: Florence

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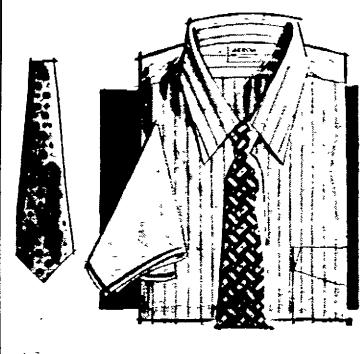
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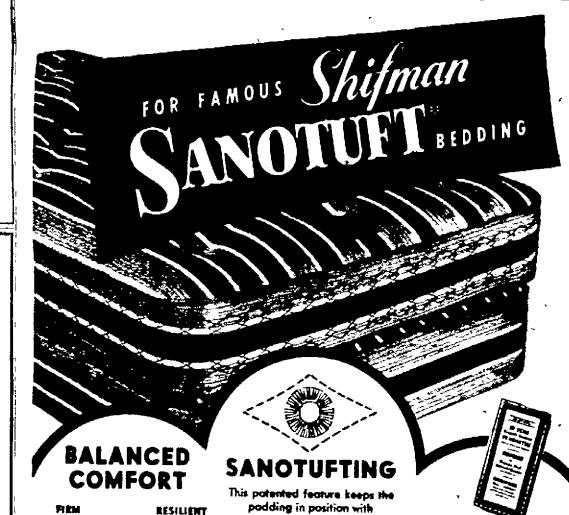
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Social Calendar (Continued From Page Sixteen) -talent show auditions from 7 to

9 p. m. in the firehall. Central PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in Washington school.

WCTU—county executive meeting: in Calvary Baptist church, Norrîstown.

Future Teachers of America-tea from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the YWCA.

Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company auxiliary-card party at 8 p. m. in the fire house.

Holy Trinity RC Social club-meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

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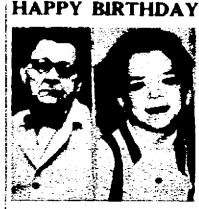




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Thirty-four West Polisgrove pupils joined Pearl in her family's lunch-conetie in Stowe at the party Mon-Royersford Scoul Troop

she is the daughter of Mr. Participates in Festival and Mrs. Earl Miller, Grosstown road, Stowe, and will houer her official birth date

Mrs. Miller baked a merry-ford, go-round cake for her daughter. The girls participated in the Girl Each of the tiny animals held a Scout festival which was held Satcandle. All of the guests had a urday in the High school audicupcake topped with a candle, too, torium. When Pearl blew, her guests blew Those attending the meeting with her. Balloon - gursting and bubble-Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Lean

blowing were games played by the Bixler, Carol Bolker, Lois Bower, children. Guests not included in her class Theresa Conway, Marie Devine, were Mrs. Wallace Tyson, an aunt, Pamela Edleman and Peggy and Judith Schutt.

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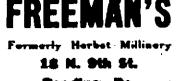
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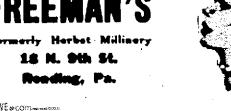
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formed at the PTA Fathers' Night program Monday in the school, Acting in their wives' positions Oscar Yergey. Dressed in white with blue trimmed uniforms, the Elemen-

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Program chairman, Mrs. William in Easton.

were Thomas Henry, Maurice Friedman and William Gardner presented at the May meeting. Music, arranged by Bertha Those who filled in for women were Maraffie, will highlight that Charles Bast and Robert Robrbach. Substitute president Hurter anprogram. Boys, in blue trousers with nonneed that representatives would

Gardner, arranged the exhibition. Mrs. Maurice Friedman will tendance award, said Maurice According to the rules of head the nominating committee. Friedman. Fathers' Night, William Hurter, Working with her will be: Mrs. No open meeting will be held by

Devotions were led by three 17, in Philadelphia and to the ski, Joseph Webber and Donald

Fifth Grade pupils won the at-

husband of PTA president, pre- Daniel Pettigrew, Phyllis Good, Franklin PTA in April, it was to Washington, D. C., said Robert Mrs. Philip Siephens and Mrs. stated. All PTA's will gather, in Robiback. The other patrols will stead, April 13 at the Senfor High be sent to Hershey as a reward Their officer slate will be school. for their year's work. Trips will

On the joint meeting's probe financed by the fashion show. gram are two foreign popils' Franklin Festival will be held

Three Franklin pupils from chairman(led refreshment serv-

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Elsie Malenke, mother-in-law of the leader, directed flower sketch-

Susan Auman was greeted into the group at the fire house.

Chairman of the men's ways

and means committee, Collier

Rhoads came to report on the

ham supper, May 2, in the fire

house. He asked for the

to Betty Mohn and Kathryn Ger-

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ing and led discussion of great assistant leader, led business dis-berger.

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cussion. Square dance, Skip to All practiced their play, M Lou, was recled by the troop. The Perfect Girl Scout Troop | Present were: Sharon Lucis, 100," which they will present Joanne Somogyi, Dorothea Lederer, March 27 in the church at a Kay Moyer, Jane and Susan Rinecovered-dish social.

tovered dish social. hart, Dorothy and Catherine Joyce Retner, Busy Bee patrol Swavely and Shirley Schollen-Nettie Davidshoffer, Marcia Mauger, Nancy Berkey, Laura Fegely, Pottsgrove Firewomen Greet Member Mrs. Parker Malenke, leader, and Rose Ellen Kugler, assistant WALLS IN

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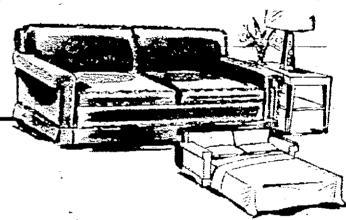
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27 seconds to 20 gave Indiana a forfeit. pulsating 69 to 68 victory over

It was a tingling battle tied 10 playoff champ, already having de-Workers looked as if they would times which went down the stretch feated Coffee Cup in the opener of be able to win the game on the with the teams never more than the three-game series. three points apart in the final pe .

Washington won the third place consolation by humbling Louisiana State 86-69 with big Bob Hourbregs scaring 42 points.

The championship game had all the thrills of an A-grade movie. "After Leonard, fouled by Dean Kelley of Kansas, had made good on the second of two free throws, the final winning strategy.

and passed to the forecourt, watch. Coffe Cup six players. ing the clock with every move. Just before the opening tap personals, took a one hand push ing well past the grace period shot from the side as the clock registered six seconds to go.

The ball never had a chance. It slammed against the rim amidst Langlois Decisions the growns of the partisan sell-out crowd of 10,500 and it was banged out of bounds by an unidentified Dykes to Stay Kansas hand. It was Indiana's bal as the game ended.

It was Don Schlundt, Indiana's blood bombshell, who shattered Kansas' almost fanatical pressing defense and brought the Hoosiers their second NCAA championship. The Indianaus won their first and only other in 1940 when they defeated Kansas in this same auditorium 69-42.

Schlundt, a 6-foot-9, 210-pounder with the grace of a cat and the delicate shooting touch of a violinist, poured 30 points through the hoops to win an individual scoring duel with Born, who had 26 when tionally while Dykes holds the No, half of play. he went to the sidelines on personals, with 5:36 left in the last Tangle

A few moments earlier the gang-, a controversy that saw tempers largest fight crowds in recast and charges hurled by the bout.

diana's Charlie Kraak, with the James Harris gave Dykes 93 fielder in the dying seconds score 53 52 in favor of Kansas and the official scorer blew his whistle Homer Hendrix voted 92 points for was unable to hit from inside, aland called Born out of the game on Langlois and 84 for Dykes.

after a check all around, the scorer changed his decision and said Born could stay in.

coach, storming to the table.

As Best Player Explorers Faced Duquesne's Dick Ricketts was center from Pottstown, gained the the only unanimous choice on the outstanding team and outstanding unw

ketball squad which posted a final: season record of 25 and 3.

74-66, Duquesne and Ricketts, 6:08

Bethany Midgets Win ; A surprise 22-point surge in the last period littled the Bethany, Midgets to a 49-44 victory over the Rebels last night-Bethany Middets

Hailman

TODAY'S SPORTS with three votes each.

basemen in assists (328) and total Kennedy, Niagara, each received chances (524) for 1952.

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Indiana Wins MAA HORROCKS UPHOLDS PROTEST AFTER LATE START

Coffee Cup won a game last night but apparently lost its chance to win the City Basketball league playoff championship because of forfeit awarded to URW.

After the contest was over, with Coffee Cup on top, 67-62, URW manager Bill Rhoades protested to league director Howard Horrocks A free throw by Bob Leonard with that because the game started 20 minutes late he was proclaiming a

He had announced his intentions to Horrocks before the game scrapping Kansas tonight for the started, and since the league by-laws state only a 15-minute grace National Collegiate Basketball period must be given, the director upheld Rhoades' protest. URW therefore was declared the

Harry Anderson under his offen-

fourth period, collected seven in

The Cuppers started to move in

Bob Bedi's jump shots kept

URW in the game at this

point, but just before the half-

time buzzer sounded. Bern-

hardt jumped for a deuce and

-Midway in the third period

the Cuppers led 32 25.

the end, CC on top, 50 47.

gave CC the edge.

finished with only eight.

ners (or losers, as you please).

He drove hard for five fielders on

some outstanding shots. Jack

Anderson, who finished with 16

sive backboard.

the first frame.

floor. They took a 129 lead due largely to the rebound work of

But the matter may not be closed. Coffee Cup's manager, Dick Dininni, said he was not told about Rheades calling for a forfeit before the game started. He said he will file a formal protest with the league, on the basis that the game should not have been played if URW wanted to win it on a for-

The game was scheduled to 14-12, and a short time later he missing the first, Coach Forrest start at 9 o'clock. Coffee Cup had (Phog) Allen called his Jayhawks only four members in uniform and lead to 20-13 to the bench for what was to be not until after 9 30 did Jim Ruyak appear as the Cuppers' fifth man. Len Bernhardt showed up a short THE HAWKS took the ball out time after the game started giving

Jerry Alberts, a substitute who Rhoades told Horrocks he wouldcame into the conflict when pivot play the game, but wanted a for- URW narrowed the gap as Bedi, star B. H. Born was called out on feit because the game was start- who was high for his team with 22 points, scored six straight points. His competitor for high honors,

Unbeaten as Middle includes, and knotted a short time track later at 46-45. A foul by Anderson test.

of San Antonio tonight. The bushy-haired Frenchman goti

the decision with his eternal boring in tactics and his general ag-down the home stretch for the win-The squatty young man from

Pont-Audemer, France, thus remained undefeated as a middleweight. It was his fourth decision in this class.

Langlois weighed 16132 pounds,

Dykes 154%. Hing, Born had been the center of largest fight crowds in Texas his-

WHEN BORN banged into In- JUDGE J. O. Cherry gave Dykes a minute to play in the third period, points. Langlois 96. Referee Baver, the league's top scorer

Dakes made a fine finish but The Kansas bench and Coach: Langlois had rolled up too

Allen put up a strong protest and, many points in the middle rounds. There were no knockdowns but: twice Dykes sild to the canvas be-

This brought big, white-haired cause of being pushed by Langlois. Missimer Branch McCracken, the Indiana The second time this occurred - Russk - Powell in the tenth round- when Langlois Shanes There was a mild flurry. The slung his opponent to the floor, Bernhardt ... decision appeared to be reversed the crowd booed the Frenchman and then reversed again as the lustily. Langlois extended his crowd yelled: "No, four, four." . hands apologetically.

LaSalle Names Dick Ricketts

all-opponent team named yester player awards, respectively, day by the LaSalle College bas-This was surprising, since DePaul humbled LaSalle Though beaten by the Explorers.

twice, and Demon forward Ron Feiereisel totaled 40 points in the two contests. However, the 6-03 sharpshooter missed by only one vote being a unan imous choice for the team and tying Ricketts as outstanding player. Bill Bolger, 6:05 center from

IN ALL, 17 players received 24 1 49 Totals :7 6 44 mention in the voting. Others 9 3 to 22-49 named were Dick Duckett, St. 9 19 15 5-14 John's, Dick Hemrick, Wake Forest, and Jim Tucker, Duquesne,

Two votes went to Ron Tomsic. SENIOR REC LEAGGE

North End vs. Vecationals and Bulland Fletcher Johnson, Duquesne, lets vs. Hillbillies, at the Scaler High while Andy McGowan, Manhattan, school, first came at 7 p. m.

Lohn Payton, Davion, Ed. Carreir Stanford; Jim Lampkin, DePaul; John Paxton, Dayton, Ed Garrity. Bobby Adams of the Cincinnati St. Joseph's John Horan, Dayton. Reds led the National League third Hugh Beins, Georgetown, and Jim one vote.

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Y LEAGUE PLAYS FINAL

The YMCA Senior league crown will be fitted for size tonight by either the Eagles or Cardinals in their final playoff game at 7:30 o'tlock.

The three game series stands at 1-1. After winning the first points before fouling out in the game, the Eagles dropped the second match to the Cards, 67-C. It was only the second loss: the second quarter as Gene Shaner of the season for the Eagles, and Bernhardt scored eight and--the regular season champs of seven points respectively. Shaner's the Y loop.

Coach Nick Colasanti will set pushed his club out in front start Bill Missimer, Josh Coldrove for two points to build the lins, Gene Shaner, Stan Levengood and Cal Swavely, standing by for reserve duty himself. Pat Antonio's Eagles will

probably open with Dick Powell, Jim Price, John Hillegas, Merrill Renninger and Jim Ruvak. Antonio may be called on for fulltime duty if Hillegas is unable to play because of shift work.

AS IT STARTED out, the Rubber Dick Powell (23), kept the Cup-Ryan First to Test pers on top, 39-34, with a set, but Bedi's long shot and a three-point New Sanaloga Top Jim Ryan had the honor yester

It was deadlocked again at 41 day afternoon of being the first when Ruyak and Anderson traded stock car driver to give the new fielders, and knotted a short time track at Sanatoga Speedway a real

DALLAS, March 18 12 Pierre gave the Workers a fast 47-46 lead, In a heavy rain, Ryan speci-Langlois won a unanimous ten but Bernhardt again saved the pe-around around the newly surfaced round decision over Bobby Dykes riod with two jumpers just before oval in a fashion that promises some new records when Sanatoga opens its racing season next Sun-POWELL PACED the drive day afternoon. According to Ryan;

> "If I hadn't been driving the car I wouldn't have believed

Kuriz, a 14 point man for URW. He was referring to the way his sent three pushers through the car stayed glued to the track decords to keep the score on an even spite the slippery conditions. The Langlois is ranked No 4 na-keel down to the last minute and a slightest dampness on the old sur face made fast driving almost an After Bernhardt missed a impossibility, but now water does pair of fouls when the score not seem to affect traction in the was fied at 60 60 Bill Missimer slightest. took the rebound, laded from

> the basket on a jump shot and After vesterday's performance. score two points. It was Bill's promoter George Marshman said only fielder of the night but he believes Sanatoga has the best proved to be the points that track in the East.

With some kelp from the weather. Marshman expects a sellout crowd Sunday afternoon. He will continue to run his weekly shows on Sundays until though his rebound work gave him the weather becomes warmer. plenty of chances to score. He Later the races will be held Saturday nights and continue Bernhard trailed Powell in scoron that schedule until the Fall.

Hag for CC. He drove and jumped' Several other drivers were out for 16 points on some clever shots. to look the track over yesterday. but Ryan was the only one ready with his car. Most of the other 9:stock jockeys of the All-Stars Racing association will make test runs 4 before the Sunday meet.

No SS League

Director Tom Weber last night announced that tonight's scheduled, Anderson ... 5 Sunday school cage loop tiffs have been postponed until next Monday

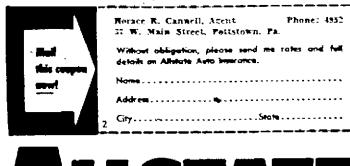


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Yeadon Wins

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MOST IMPROVED CLUB IN 1952, AND

Harris of Harrisburg at the Pa-time injuries, in shooting for wins' lestra tonight. PHILADELPHIA, March 18 12- The scoring artistry of the six-April 2, and in the Perkiomen-

Big Jack Weissman split the cords foot-two inch Senior carried the Schuylkill opener, April 7, at Colfor 26 points to lead the giant kill-'Suburban Philadelphia quintet into legeville. ing Yeadon High school basketball the Eastern finals of the Class A: Infielders Dary Schanley and team to a 59-44 victory over John cage journey.

Dave Erb, outfielders Randy Stauf-

fielder Tom Newrock.

early to look for their worms.

For as has been the habit in

recent years among the base-

ball-loving clans surrounding

the Perkiomen in that vicinity,

the Bluebird baseballers got

the jump on the remainder of

the schools in starting baseball

ONWARD AND UPWARD? - By Alon Mover Schwenksville Gets Early Start in Bid To Make Up for Its Grid, Cage Setbacks

mandatory to pose as whipping Dick Ludy and Gerry Grim are the posts for two-thirds of the school returnees. And they'll be bolstered athletic year and then turn into a also by the fitness of Terry Shaner and Fritz Gerhart-both of whom diamond terror comes Spring. This year Mike Hader and his broke ankles after playing in one Bluebird minions might have a game the past season.

Upper Perkiomen appears tougher time than ever at hauling even stronger than the past their school from out of the sportyear with the addition of three ing doldroms, but nevertheless nolettermen from Pennsburg to body can say they didn't get up six monogram sporters left over from the East Greenville

Sixty-six candidates reported to the opening drills Monday, with infielders Lea Miklosovic and Roy Moll, catcher Marty Leonard and pitcher-outlielder Lee Gaugler the P-burg recruits. Veterans from the past year's

They've been at it full tilt since EG campaigners are catcher Del their cage season closed down Feb. Fritz, pitchers Charley Rauch and 27 with a 14th consecutive licking. Bob Smith, infielders Terry Fetter-Eighteen boys reported so far. A man, Leroy Berg and Dennie Roth low count, granted, for Schwenks- and outfielder Ray Fluck. ville in the Spring, but Hader has the nucleus to build another annoy-: WEST POTTSGROVE started

drills in earnest Tuesday, but like

Outfielder Paul McCoy, infielder most of the other schools, hasn't Bud Robbins and pitcher Rod Kin-been able to touch its infield as dig, look to be the beliwhethers of yet. The Falcs spent some time the varsity squad, with strong aid in their first day in general warmlexpected from pitcher-outfielder up with some fly shagging in the Charley Kulp and converted in-outfield. Adverse weather had ruled out any kind of infield work. WP is strongest around the inner BOYERTOWN has had its pit-cordon with three infielders and

ichers loosening up for a couple of a proven Soph pitcher who can weeks, with the full varsity squad double at first base its forte. Dick of 28 having been out since the Geisler, Leidy Gaugler and Dale past Friday. Coach Warren Fry Neiman are all proven groundis well padded with six lettermen gobblers with southpaw Al Dori and two others that would have the probable compliment of that lettered were it not for inappor-trio Outside of returnee Sam in his inaugural with Birdsboro.

Daub, however, there is little to offer in the outfield. Paul Fontana, a husky Soph who played regularly in the pasture the past year, will likely, be out (Continued on Page Twenty-Into)

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YEADON KEEPS ON ROLLING BELTS HARRIS

HARRISBURG, March 18 (2) An underrated Yeadon High to-12 night scored its fourth successive PIAA basketball playoff conquest, 59-44, over Harrisburg John Harris to enter the Eastern Regional

In other Class A action Johnstown of District 6 swamped Berlin, 87-43, to qualify for a second round try against Sharon Saturday. Meadville scored an upset 52-49 victory over Sharpsville at New Wilmington to clinch the District 10 Class A title, the last of 11 to be settled.

Yeadon actually a Class B school in Delaware county competing in A ranks and a district titlist for the first time outclassed John Harris almost from the beginning of the game at Philadelphia. The Eagles from District 1 held a 20-9 first quarter lead, increased it to 31-16 at halftime and coasted the rest of the way. Harris had won District 3 honors for the first time in its history.

 In repeating as District 10 champs, Meadville stopped a Sharpsville winning skein that had reached 23 games.

Old Forge and Pittsburgh Westinghouse had previously

Old Forge (Dist. 2) won a berth opposite Allentown, 1951 State champ, in the Eastern preliminary; regional game by scoring an impressive eye-catching 71-42 victory over the District 4 kingpin, Coal Twp. yesterday.

survived their first test in a bid first change in the major league for the Western Class A crown by baseball lineup in a half century. the margin of a last minute foul shot. Dave Nunlist made it good Louis Perini after several losing to give the District 8 leaders a 56-

The lineup of district champions competing for the Class B diadem was completed today with the crowning of one perennial winner and one newcomer. Kutztown, B champ in 1950 and 1951 and a finalist last season, routed Boiling Springs to settle the district 3 picture while Cresson edged Adams twp., 59 57, for the district 6

SCHWENKSVILLE -

operation on his knee.

for the season after a pending

1952, led by league bat champ Bob ule.

first day out, but he too is endowed to Cincinnati. with a fine core to build around

other holdover.

coming Monday. He'll have an entire infield in-

tact left over from the past sea son, along with two gardeners and one full time pitcher. Two of the infielders double on the mound

Carl Weigner, Fran McManus, Jim and Gerry Hefelfinger compose the inner circle from first around, with Bill Yeagle and Leroy Clarke the letterwinning flychasers. Righthanwer Bill Korzniak, a

surprise in his Soph season, bulwarks the hill staff with southpaw Weigner and McManus rounding out the corps.



PIAA Interdistricts Yeadon (Dist. 1) 59, John Harris (3) Jenkintown 73, White Maven 61

Reading Central Catholic 65, Allentown Central Catholic 45 (Eastern semidual). AAU Carbondsie, Hi. 81, Blair, Neb. 64, Engene, Ore. 66, Bartiesville, Okla. 52,

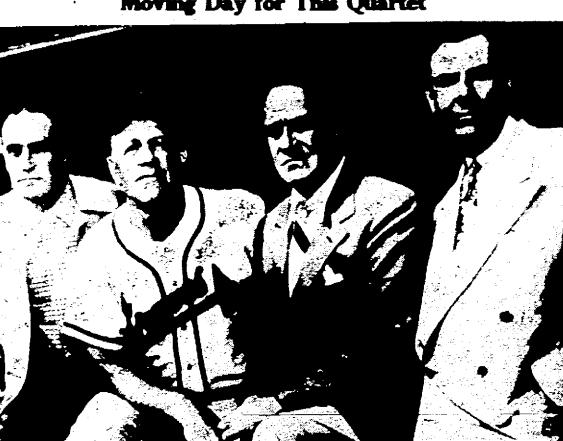
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1st Change in 50 Years

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Westinghouse had previously joined Allentown and Sharon in the quarterfinal bracket. National League Approves Move Of Boston Braves to Milwaukee

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March: 18 @ The Boston Braves, a char-THE WESTINGHOUSE Bulldogs shifted to Milwaukee today in the ter member of the National league seasons in Boston, was approved

> The American association. whose territory was invaded by the major league, also gave its assent to the move by a 7-1 vote. The Milwaukee franchise, owned by the Braves and operated by them for the past several years as a farm club, was transferred to Toledo, now "open" territory.

The changes will become effective with the opening of the time Milwaukee has become a

as the Milwaukee Braves, will be was founded, and in the American come one of the western clubs of league in 1901. the National league, taking over Perini, who said he had lost over also opened drills the past Monday, for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pitts-deep appreciation of the co-opera

The 1953 All-Star game, previ-A relatively small gathering of ously scheduled to be played, at 30 greeted coach Bob McNelly the Braves Field July 14, was awarded

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S ac-Quinn, a third sacker the past tion, taken in a 31/2 hour meeting year, will be a catcher this year, here, was directly opposite to that with pitcher Bill Rogers, infielders of the American league, which re-Mark Horner and Charley Miller fused on Monday to permit Bill and utility man Jack Strunk the veeck to shift the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore.

Shortstop Lou Alexander is still The circumstances were differin school, but is ineligible for play ent, however. Perini already owned this season because of his age the Milwaukee franchise and pre-The Fords also lost first-string sented plans by which the move first sacker Jake Troutwine be-could be made with a minimum of cause of scholastic entanglements, difficulty. Veeck's proposal was COACH BOB Hackman of Col to move into a city where he had legeville expects a respectable no established connections and was advent of television which has

turnout of around 30 when he where he would have to start from made Boston a one-team city. Secthe opening of the season. The American association

readily accepted Perini's offer of \$50,500 as compensation for the invasion of its territory.

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Actually, this was a minor new \$5,000,000 stadium the follow point in the negotiations. There ing day. was no great problem about relocating the Milwaukee franchise. The Toledo territory had club was shifted to Charleston,

seven other National league clubs, soon as Warren Giles. National city will be increased to 47,000 ville is the other quintef thus far league president, heard of the as Dave Grote, National league serv-definitely entered in the tourney, sociation vote, he exclaimed:

W. Va., last year.

waukee."

Today's change marked the first Perini, confident that the shift time a major league franchise has would go through, sent his ground been shifted from one city to anseveral days age to the rings 1800 and 1800 and 1800 and 1800 are to the rings 1800 and 1800 and 1800 are to the rings 1800 and 1800 are to the rings 1800 and 1800 are to the rings 1800 a

IT ALSO MARKED the third seasons of the two leagues next major league city. Milwaukee held a membership in the National The Milwaukee club, to be known league in 1878, two years after it

Defending champ Royersford the schedule previously drawn up \$1,000,000 in Boston, expressed boasting five proven lettermen burgh will move into the Eastern tion of the other National league from the crown-winning squad of division, assuming Boston's sched-lowners in approving the shift. "Naturally, I have some re-

grets. My regrets are based entirely upon the fact that we are going to disappoint the New England fans." He said franchise from a city which has had major league baseball for some 75 years. I feel very strongly, and I'll stand on it. that this move not only was for the best interests of the Braves but also for the best interests of the National league and for baseball. I am not interested in the amount of money the Braves lost last year. That had no motivating effect."

"What did motivate the move makes his first squad call this scratch less than a month before ondly, the enthusiasm of the fans

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SON (6) and Aiwell.

Hrs-Chi (N)—Serena (2), Minner.

Krezan, C. HARRIST (4), Johnson (3) and D. Johnson; Spicer, RAMS-DELL (6) and Toppe. Hrs-Chr (A)-Fair, W. Wilson; Los Angeles (PCL)-Kreuter.

AT SAN BERNARDING, CALIF.

OTOMO. Nishita (5) and Kusunoti; league, but one by one we called attor. HELD (4) and Moss, Masterson, them over to talk about the Hr: StL "B"—Edwards.

Podres, BLACK (7) and Campanella.

Jesse's, Owis Enter YMCA Cage Meet

one from West Chester signed up last night to raise to five the definite entries in the second annual The county-owned stadium, YMCA Silvers Medal Open cage which was recently completed, tourney that begins next Monday

association club, which had plan-joined its county seat adversaries

ice bureau head, said arrange-land a flood of entries is expected "That's official. We're in Mil-ments already had been made to before the deadline set for tomor-add 12,000 seats. row evening at 8 p. m.

other since 1903, when the Baitimore American league franchise
was moved to New York.

Several days ago to prepare for the sinus college have also been reseason opening. The double-decked ported as having contacted tourney
grandstand has 28,011 seats.

Grapefruit Juice

Carpenter, Johnny Nee, director of player personnel; minor league di-

> scout Chuck Ward. They were looking toward shortstop-looking at Ted Kazanski, the \$100,000 bonus teen-ager who is a thing about him." carbon copy of Marty Marion when he was known as Mr. Shortstop.

It was unnecessary to be sold a bill of goods because Kazanski will not play in the major leagues initil 1956. He will be Baltimore's shortstop this season and along about August he will be called up for two years

of Army duty. The Phillie brass would rather talk about Manager Steve O'Neill's chances of leading the former Whiz Kids to a pennant in the National

Carpenter, who is about as rest-2 less as a first time father, said:

syoungster.

"I had one chance to get Kazan-Pusselman (5); MARLOWE, Madison ski. It looked like Detroit or the (7) and Bucha, Batts (7).

Hrs. Det. Dropo, Crawford, Little.

Posselman (8); MARLOWE, Madison ski. It looked like Detroit or the Vankees. I flew out to Detroit with Posselman We left Witnesday late. Reardon. We left Wilmington late Washington 000 000 001-1 6 at night and got there just at the Brooklin 000 000 001-1 6 stroke of midnight, the day the Masterson MORENO (6) and Oldis; kid was graduated from St. Ladislaus High. "I asked him if he wanted to

> play for the Phillies and fold him I would make him one offer. I offered him \$100,000

> > **Future Phil**



Phillies' Ted Kazanski Rates as Team's Greatest Prespec we had him. We got to hed at

CLEARWATER, Fig., March 18: -There was enough Philadelphia 5 a. m. The date was June 11, 1951.

Née said:

thing.

Reardon said: "We like his hands and every-! When his side came to bat be

Richie Ashburn, Mel Clark and Does that worry you? John Mayo—on the Phillies, said: "He's 19 now and I saw him play a school game at Windsor, Canada, when he was 15. I remember when a scout would go into a bank and change a \$100 into crisp new singles,

throw the money-on a hed in a hotel room and say fit's yours if you sign with us." But I was thinking in terms of a big bonus when I first saw this gangling

yn shortstop, said: 🕚

'Don't miss this kid,' I said. 'He's

the best I ever saw.' Bob said 'this kid must be great. You never said so many nice things about Roberts "He's the greatest young short-when you signed him." rector Joe Reardon; midwestern stop I ever saw. He has great Kazanski, a 6-2 boy weighing

scout Eddie Krajnik and eastern baseball instinct and can do every- 180 pounds, throws like Marion, walks like him and even covers ground like the ex-Cardinal star.

went over to the beach. Krajnik, who has seven of his You didn't hit too well those proteges - Robin Roberts, Bob two months at Terre Haute in Miller, Paul Stuffel, Stan Lopata, 1951 or at Schenectady last year.

"Oh, I guess that will come later, at least I hope so," he

said. What did he do with his first three annual \$20,000 bonus checks?

After \$6500 tax deduction on the first the balance went to pay off the mortgage on the house owned by Jerry Dzieurda, his stepfather. His next two went into real estate.

The Phillies, too, have some real estate lined up for Kazanski. lt's a piece of ground in Shibe Ward, ex-Pittsburgh and Brook. Park somewhere between second base and Puddin' Head Jones. It

He was with Montpelier in the covers a large piece of ground, Northern League in 1950. That's but so does Kazanski.

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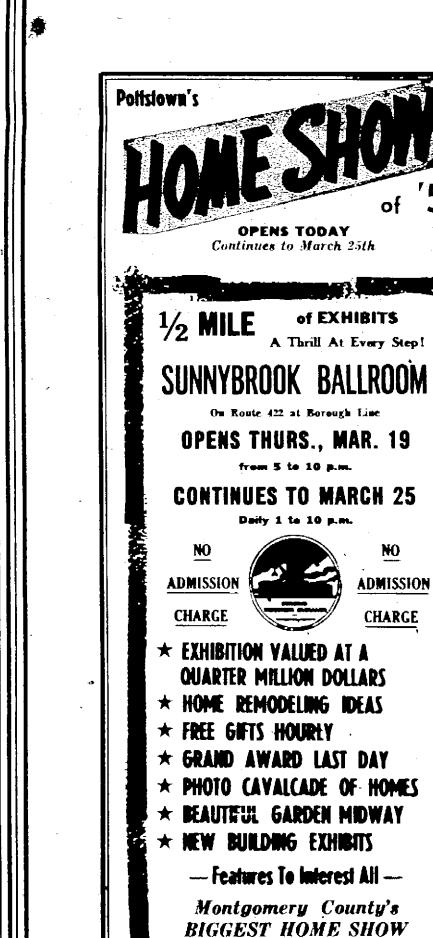
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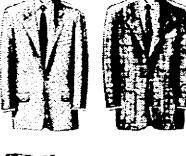
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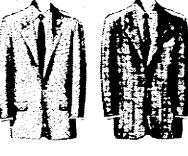
seats 35,911 spectators. That was night. been vacant ever since that considered ample for the American Jesse's restaurant of Norristown ned to play its games there after -Block's and Vasev's-in the meet. No National league action on many years at Borchert field. But along with the West Chester Owls. 55 decision over Bradford of Dis unanimously by the owners of the the payment was necessary. As for a major league thub its capa. Murray's Appliances of Phoenix-

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West High street, has a display which will attract men, women and children alike. Even last night, workmen at the hall stopped for a few minutes to watch the company's exhibit.

The lumber company has a row high, which move about.

woman and an architect picking effort expended. out a site for a building. Another shows a group of people in a fin-DOPE RAIDS ods of floating a mortgage, and others show kitchen scenes and men pouring over blueprints.

By far, the tiny booth which night was one of a group of workmen busily constructing a

One workman was on top of the roof hammering, one was, walking along the side of the house carrying a plank, one was laying: bricks in a chimney and others were operating dump trucks lum-:

and exhibitions of stone were built. The 50 raiders included members right in the ballroom in the past of the Federal Narcotics squad. AX UULS U

(Continued From Page One)

prefers the nature of the work. During a slack period of Jacobs Aircraft, she was given work temporarily in the office. "It seemed very dull to me after being out in the plant with the people," Mrs. Rohr-

and smiled when asked about the dicts. problem of whistling men;

walking through the plant for about! eight years, the men still whistle, loudly enough to rise above the noise of production machines.

"I think that's natural. And we'd selves, throughout their lives. miss it, too, if they weren't that vows for married people would

ter Jr., through Pennsylvania State the rector said before the service college. She also has a 17-year-old son, Michael Jr.

She said the friendships with other women workers carry on after working hours. "We've had lots of good times together." she said, and cited anaual Christmas parties as an example.

Women workers are possibly steadier workers than men, though they talk more, she asserted. Do they gripe as much as men on the job? "Not any less," she replied. The women production workers

come from far-flung points. Mrs. Rohrbach is from Pennside, near Reading. Mrs. Rightnour is from St. Peters, Chester county; Mrs. Kon-

owal, 601 East Vine street, Stowe.

and Mrs. Hoffman, Allentown.

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three days. The tables had to be spicer Meet constructed so they would fit into Spicer Mee the small quarters and follow the

Supply company, Reading. Elwood Kegerise, superintendent, said, "We put them up the same way we build a house, using the same mate-

rials. It cost quite a bit of money and it will be all, scrap after the shaw."

of seven booths. In each one are ing Industries Exchange are of the acted as moderator. miniature figures about a foot opinion that the staging of the first. The groups also viewed a movie; home show in the borough will be on human relations, titled "The it is an accredited institution. One booth shows a man a well worth the time, money and liner Man Steps Out."

idespread sale of heroin here. SCHOOL CENSUS widespread sale of heroin here. drew the most aftention last (dope peddler in Philadelphia " he (Continued From Page One)

> overhaul the entire narcotics will fill out questionnaires. squad. He directed that all its present members be assigned to other duties. He named Sgt. Thomas McDermolt acting leader of the squad.

an elderly-looking man in cover-how far the dope business has got be filed for all children under 18 ploys approximately 2600 persons. alls who nodded his head as the out of hand. I do not believe that years of age. other man pointed to places in the this situation could have arisen. Co-operation on the part of citi- firms in the nation total 25,000. miniature house. All the figures with proper police work by my de-zens is considered mandatory. A workers. moved about busily and realistic partment's narcotics squad. To resident can be penalized an extra me, this is neglect of duty."

AT THE SANDERS AND GIBBONS SAID he would re- A \$5 fine can be invoked if the THOMAS DISPLAY, architects for vamp the squad with a view to census-taker is hindered in any the West End school and new Jun-closer co-operation with Federal way. ior High school gymnasium, were agents, basic changes in tactics. There will be no school for pubmodels of the buildings which soon used by police to make narcotics lie school children the day of the will be erected in the borough. arrests and a "fluid" assignment census. Formica tables used in kitchens of men and women to the squad.

Alcohol Tax unit. Secret Service and United States Customs service and men from every branch of the praisal company to appraise the city police force. Pennsylvania and New Jersey

state patrolmen, Army and Navy intelligence agents. Camden and Atlantic City, N. J., policemen and Sheriff Jerry Gormley of Atlantic county, N. J., went along as observers.

searched their homes from top to A red-haired, blue-eyed woman bottom. Several automobiles, all who doesn't look old enough to be expensive models, were seized. the mother of a 19 year old son. Also taken was a large variety of but who is. Mrs. Rohrbach flushed equipment used by narcotics ad-

ALTHOUGH WOMEN have been VOWS RENEWED

their yows each year, sometimes In the men's defense, she said publicly and sometimes to them-

Mrs. Rohrbach, whose husband seem particularly in place in these

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Barney Kimes, O. D. McNitt, David on the basis of proportionate Fire-Updegrove, Robert Tobias, Wil-stone employment. liam White, Douglas Davidheiser 'and Harold Rickett.

Cibbons said he was going to ment building in the borough they parents as firm employes.

THE NAME, sex, date of birth and occupation of all persons between 18 and 20 will be listed by enumerating teachers.

"The fact that Federal agents! The name, sex and occupation of we will have 60 students in college. ber trucks and mixing cement. were able to get evidence warrant- all persons over 21 will be taken This is the first year and we plan Overseeing the operations was a ing the arrest of more than 100 and the name, sex, date of birth, to conduct the program annually." well-dressed gentleman talking to traffickers in narcotics indicates nationality and name of school will. Pottstown's Firestone plant em-

> vear's taxes if his or her name is not entered on the tax rolls.

value of additions made to the school property in the past several

H. Leon Breidenbach, borough solicitor, was present at the meeting and reported that he is filing tax hens against three property owners who haven't paid their routed suspects out of bed and taxes for the past three years. Samuel R. Knouse, president of the school board, conducted the

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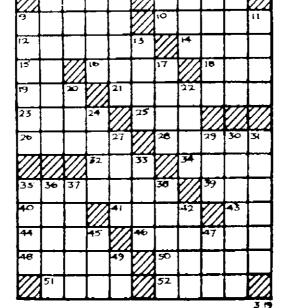
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Farmer's Market PMALABELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, March 18 (USDA)-Both receipts and trading were light on the wholeade produce market today Apples Bushes and boxes Pa Romes St. Mal. 50, Yorks \$3.35a50 Black Twins \$3.50, Behmons & Golden De-licious \$3.90, Staymans \$1.50, boxes Wranned Staymans \$4.000 by wrapped Staymans \$4,00a50, N. J. Romes \$2,75a3.90, Red Romes \$2,7aa 50, Golden Deticious \$2,7aa2.00, Paragons \$2,00, Definious \$4,25, cartons tray pack Golden Delicious \$3.35 Potatores Pa. Katabelins many ordinary to fair, 50-lo, sack \$1.60a25, mostly \$1.10a15; 10-lo sacks 28a39c mostly 25c. Sweet porances N. J bushels Jensey type yellows \$8.50a5.50, orange type yellows \$800abbs, orange type \$820abbs, white rame \$430, bg cashets yellows \$325aabb, orange type \$250a200 Musercoms Pa a-ot baskets \$100abb Dandelloat ot baskets \$1,59a30 Dandellon N J bushels outtroor grown 50sa 5 25. Pa such grown 1 baskets \$1,59a55 Boot regetables: Pa bushels topped and mashed univerotherwise stated, Beets \$100als, carrots \$100als, white turning states \$100 persons \$100als, carrots \$100als, white turning states \$100 persons \$100als, to but havious 30aa5125 Canonger N Y 50 to sachs Danish type \$125a50 Vartous greens, Virginia bussels unless oncerns states busnels unless processive stated.

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HATFIELD, March 18-Total receiple numbered 892 head or 244
consignments of 167 steer cattle, 1
106 cows and heifers 18 bully, 216

N J per bunch 21, cents

caires, 390 bogs and 6 sheep, 'ambs and goats.
There was rather good demand for all classes of livestook at prices that averaged strady in a space. signer than a week age. Cows and

neifers were nominally steady. Bull prices looked 50 cents lower Calves weaker Hogs 50 to 75 cents meher Lamb and sheep firm. Cattle spokesman are encouraged somewhat by lighter receipts on the western markets resterday and by reports that Canadian pacters, have been buying litestock in the U.S.A. during the past week. Listed below are the poultry and egg price realized at the poultry auction. Poultry — Roasters No 1, 44 | cents, Leghorn fowl, 21% cents; colored 34 cents; fivers 42 cents; Engo-Large White, 63 cents, large; prown 57% cents, medium white, 50 cents: medium brown 491-1

| Live Poultry | Grade No 1 | High Low Avg | Fowl-Legnorn | 25 | 20 | 231, | Fowl-Colored | 291, | 25 | 37

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Roasters-Col 44 34
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over 5 55 35
under 5 30 33
Capons 35 55 Capons 35 Springer--Col. ... 36 Bloo'e-s-Col ... 30 20 Geese Guines 41 Turkey Hens 57 Furkey Tonis 40 Rabbits Rabbits . 37 23 Pixeon- Per Patr., 90 33 Fotal Crates Sold—1209

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on Wednesday March 18 1863 Pauline (Obsass) Resovsky, wife

SALLY'S SALLIES

LEGAL NOTICES

Plumbing

Violations

Violations of ordinances,

interest on bank

Bent of Buildings

in Lieu of Toxes...... Parking Meters

Openings Other Departments or

Services Special Assessments and

Per Capita - -----

Temporary Loans . Sale of Property Sup-plies and Equipment Refunds (Sewer Res-

ลรู้และ Sund \$44 952 95 - orber \$2,735-532 .

Total Non-Resease

Man in Bank Jan. 1, 1952 Inc. Petit Cash

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND

Legal Expenses

Office Supplies

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Ausociation Dues and

Equipment

Premium on Collector's

Other Expense of Tax

Total Tax Collection

Salaries and Wages.
Materials and Buoplies

uel, Light and Water

Care of Town Clock ...

Repairs to Suliding

Total Borough

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Medical Services

Expenses Uniforms and

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Advertising

Office Supplies and

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Vehicle Maintenance
and Repairs
Gasoline and On
Traffic Signal Sisten
and Radio

Maintenance of Park-og Street Painting
Purchose of Minor

Salaries and Wages (Elect and Assistants) Pood for Prisoners...

Expenses

Dog Caicher Salary and

Supplies
No or Equipment
Truffic Signals (New).

Other Major Equipment

Vehicle Maintenance
And Repairs
Fire Alarm System
Purchase of Minor

Equipment Hydrant Remais and

Volunteer Companies. Other Major Equipment.

Hose, etc.

Total Building.

Other

BUILDING REGULATION,

PLANNING AND ZONING

Salaries and Waster.... \$ 2,009.22 Other Extende 2 951 63

Requisitions, etc. \$ 4 BOARD OF HEALTH

Refunded)

Supplies Contribution in to

FIRE PROTECTION

Salaries and Wages . . \$ 5,153.95 Office Supplies and

Salames and Wages

ostage Prin Advertising

Faces

Sond

Telephone

Equipment

Car Maintenance

BALANCE 570: 125.90

ADMINISTRATION
(artes and Wiges.... \$ 20,052.59)

Total Administration \$ 27,157.39 TAX COLLECTION

BOROUGH BUILDINGS

POLICE PROTECTION
Selectes and Wages.... \$ 57,206.58

Expenditures

Total Revenue

.........

Receipts NON-BEVENUE RECEIPTS

Sewer Rents Street Repairs and

Liens Amusement

Fire Code

Convention Exp WAGNER—On Thesday, March 17, 1930, Norwood J. Wagner, husband of Mabel A. (Ullman) Wagner, age 77 years Relative, and friends are insited to the services from the Schumacher Finesal Home, 359 King St. on Friday at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the five Paul C. Scheiter, Interment in Morris cemetery Phoenixville Friends may call Thursday evening at the Puneral Thursday evening at the Puneral Home 7 to 8:30 (Schumacher)

In Memoriam WILKINSON--Caunerine, In mem-ory of a loved one who left us March 20, 1945 Bantiful memories we cherish forwer, Of these happy days when we ware tagether Bantiful memories of my wife so dear. Her love was great, her near was kied a mora wanderful wife no one resid fied Sauly missed by Hushand, The Mercury Enowingly does not succept help-wanted administrative mains which while the many stablishments which stablishments which stablishments which stablishments with the many stablishments and regulations.

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LEGAL NOTICES 11 **ANNOUNCEMENTS** FINANCIAL REPORT

SCHREIBER -In Limertok on Mon-day, March 16, 1953 Emma (Kirchoff), wife of William J. Schreiber Sr. of William J. Schreiber Sr. of William J. Ragieville Pa. age 65 pear-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Thirm BOROUGH OF **POTISTOWN** RECEIPIS, EXPENDITURES And
FINANCIAL CONDITION
JAMUAY 1, 1952
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December 31 1952 day March 19 at 10 30 a m from the Charles J. Franks Fu-neral Home, Ti Main St. Truppe Pa Interprett at the conven-

> THOMAS L RUTTER. Collector of Taxes HORACE B GULDEN. Borough Manager WILLIAM SEARFFER Borough Secretary

rations (100-ac) He-to-set, Wie of the lete Marian E. Recowby aned 67 year. Relatives are friends at milited to the furners extrice at the Smilkop Funeral Home 103 Bridge St. Spring City, on Saturday at 2 or Theoryten, St. James Marian. GENERAL FUND Receipts . TAXES 1952 Re-1 Estate . im Interment St. James Lup m interment so danies of 192 Res. Existe theran Lement's Limerick 192 Occupation Friends may can at the funeral prior Years Rest Estate orice P-day eventure 7 to 9 (Shallon) Prior Ymars, Occup-tion

Total Taxes

TERRIFIC RESULTS are reported by Want Au users if you have something to sell on to find if Budding you used work or someone to Street it work for you just phone 6000 Tayly and ask for an ad-taker. Summess a Summers and Mercantle

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Total Board of Health \$ 5401.75
SANITARY SEWERS
Silaries and Wiges. \$ 4.31.72
Materials and Supplies 555.02
Other 11.00

FOR ALL REGERT 15 AND
BALANCE STATEMENT S. 17,750.9.

Explication reduction of the second s Foul Sauthry Sewers \$ 5.754.31 5EWAGE DISPOSAL (Boro Authority Expenditure

Selames and Wages .. Materials and Supplies \$ 15,075.52 5.931.76 Repairs to Plant Fuel, Light and Water... Electric Power Communication Equipment - Mainte nance and Repairs. ... Gaso'ine and Oi: ... Purchase of Minor Equipment

Total Seware Disposal \$ 51,53178 GARBAGE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL Garbiga Collection and \$ 51.231 79 Expenditures. Disposal HIGHWATS Salanes of Englises and

Advertising and Printing Advertising and reading Spread Signs and Markines Snow Removal Discharg Streets Maintenance of Earth Roads Patching and Repairing Improved Streets Tar and Blockmanous Surface Treatment . Repairs to Bridges, Side-walks, Drains and

Walks Cleaning Streets and Gastera - Gutterk Equipment—Maintenance and Repairs... Gasoline and Oil..... Rent of Equipment Purchase of Tools and Minor Equipment Construction and Rebuilding of Streets ... Construction and Re-building of Bridges . Land Damages, Const.
Garage and Shop....
Purchase of Major Equipment

Total Streets and

SABO BIST BOY IS SO F EVERYBODY!

Appropriation 29,590 00

TOTAL CASE AND SECURITIES 1 53 352 38

Phone 1252 or 2583

Robert H. Delona Security Trust Building

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that LEGAL NOTICES 11 LEGAL NOTICES 11 TOTAL BALANCE AND
RECEIPTS ... \$ 93 042 38 Interest on Bonds or notes \$ 17,875 00 ine partnership nelections sus-stating between Kenneth M. Peacock and August Franz, un-der the firm name of "Will-SONS" at 17-19 Washington Totals Interest \$ 19.534.40

PAGE 25 LEGAL HOTICES 11

1,193.67 TOTAL EXPENDITURES
200.00, AND SALANCE \$ 93,042.00 Bonds on note retired \$ 50,000.00 bottom in the same i Total Principal .. \$124,000.00 FRANSEFERS TO OTHER FUNDS imp. Pund 4,000 90

Total Non-Governmental Expenditures \$132,000.99
Total Expenditures \$232,000.99
Total Expenditures \$381,112.53
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR
Operating Cach in Bank
Jan 1st, 1933 inc.
\$200.09 cash fund ... \$ 20,135.15

11 LEGAL NOTICES 11 POTTSTOWN MERCURY, MARCH 19, 1953

\$ 13.200 00 Interest on Bonds.... \$ 9.500.00 Interest on Temporary
ES \$ 1.233.55

\$ 4,918.13

Total Expenditures .. \$ 29,690.00

863 30 Balance Jan. 1, 1952.... \$ 1,468.10 .

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

TOTAL BALANCE AND

Expenditures --

Receipts:-

AND BALANCE . \$ 4

Interest on Sono. ... \$ 200 00 \$ 300 00 \$ 615 19

Balance Jan 1, 1952 ... \$ 819.00

RECEIPES . . . \$ 4,55950 .

Interest on Bonds ... \$ 345.00

Total Expenditures: \$ 3,345.00 Ealance Jan. 1, 1983... 814.50

TOTAL EXPENDITURES
AND BALANCE . . . 4 4,150.30
1947 SINKING FUAD

*ppropriation \$ 5,2x0.00

Interest Bonds \$ 250.09
Bonds Retired 5,000.00

19:8 SINKING FUND

Bonds Resired

Total Parenditures .. \$ 5,739.00

1949 SINKING FUND

Foral Expenditures \$ 6,331.25 SUMMARY OF SINKING FUNDS Balance Jan 1, 1902 . \$ 55,730.01 Securities Held . 25,900.00

Total Interest on Bonds \$ 19 152.50

Total Bonds Reured 49,000 to Balance Jan 1, 1930 98,385.07 Securities He'a 25,900.69

AND SALANCE \$192.94 BONDED INDEBTEDNESS 1923 \$ 55,000 60 1937 \$ 15.00

WATER

DEPARTMENT

Operating Account

Water Sales Metered. \$ 73,628.76 Unmetered Sales . . . 158,837,38

Net Revenue Receipts \$240,398.80 NON-REVENUE Temporary Loans . . . \$ 50,000.00 Sale of property and

Prior Years Collections House Rents

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Construction
Water Chartes for

Refunds (Sewer Revenue

Total Steespas and

Maintenance of

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Office supplies and ex-

egal Expense

Insurance
Other general expenses
Maintenance of general

properties

Potal for General

Iotal Capital Outlay . \$ 33,252.51

Totals Operation and Capital Outlay \$149,585.48

Business Man!

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mess. Very reasonable price

| Construction and Engi-| nering Few | \$ 4.04.05 | Pransfer from 1348 | 7,684.15 | Terp Loans Repair | 0.080.30 | Sewer Fund | 3.000.00 | Inv on Teing, Loans | 37.35 | Totals Non-Resenue | \$ 66.401.09 |

Other

Totals Receipts ... \$306,799.59 Cash Salance Jan 1st.

(PURIFICATION)

Operating Labor \$ 11.436.26 Stophes and Expenses. 13.284.46 Maintenance of 761.53

Total for Purification \$ 25,487 35 FUMPING FUMPING Operating Labor \$ 11,591 05 Supplies and Expenses 918,257 28 Power Purchases 18,267,28

Total for Pumping . \$ 31,038.57

DISTRIBUTION
Operating labor . \$ 9,932.56
Supplies and Expenses i,379.11
Maintenance of Mains
and Pipes
Maintenance of Reser-

Total for Distribution \$ 1,922 49 GENERAL EXPENSES

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1952 Inc. (cash fund) \$ 14 505 1.

Balance . \$321,305.05 EXPENDITURES

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TOT-LEXPENDITURES

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1937 \$ 15,000,00 1940 20,000 00 1947 20,000 00 1948 122,000 00 1949 85,000 00

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STREET LIGHTING Lighting \$ 27,997 01 . LIGHARY

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RECREATION

Appropriation to Receation Commission & 13309 90
449.53 SPECIAL SERVICES
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Contractions

Boro Manager Applicant

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TOTAL EXPENDITURES

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FXPENDITURES

Total Expenditures. \$100,45512

AND BALANCE ... \$701,126.90

SEWER FUND

REVENUE RECEIPTS

Miscellaneous Expenditures

Pottstown Water Dept. 7,453,95

Total Expenditures .. \$.75,518.29

TOTAL EXPENDITURES
AND BALANCE \$154,164.91

1948 SEWER

Salance Jan 1 1952 . \$ 18,158.22 EECELPTS

Sewen Prontage ... \$ 29,006 17 Transfer from Water

Dept. 8,000 00

Total Recents \$ 37,906 17

Total Expenditures ... \$ 27,704 54 Balance Jan 1, 1955. ... \$23,359.85

SPECIAL SIDEWALK

Jan. 1. 1952.... \$ 180 02 Expenditures 0 00

AIRPORT ACCOUNT

Balance Jan. 1, 1952.... \$ 690.03 RECEIPTS

Comm \$ 2,67.90 Temp Bank Loans 1,260 90 Transfer from Gen.

Total Receipts \$ 9,107.05

Total Expenditures ... \$ 9252.95 Salance Jan. ., 1253. . . . 555.01

AND BALANCE . . \$ 9, 9, 9, 92

HIGHWAY AID FUND

RECEIPTS

FUND

EXPENDITURES

Sewer Construction and

Dept.

TOTAL EXPENDITUES

AND BALANCE

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Fund

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND

elo Solect Signa and Markings Maintenance and Repair

of Streets Roids and Bridges

Total Expenditures \$ 14,000.39

SINKING FUNDS

1921 SINKING FUND

Solatic* JAn 1, 1952 \$ 33 000 00 Appropriation ... 13,330,00

1924 SINKING FUND Balance Jan. 1, 1932 ... \$ 8,000.00

\$ 17,759.91

. . \$ 45,330,00

\$ 12,935,09

Balance Jan 1. 19al....

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

TOTAL RECEIFTS AND

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND

10.125.64 BALANCE \$ 12.935.00 EXPENDITURES

30,351 30 Interest on Bonds ... \$ 905 69 Bounds on 11,1983 ... 12,098 90 10 752 02 TOTAL EXPENDITURES

1.555.22 Balance Jan .. 1952... \$ 5,000 00

2947.45 BALANCE . \$ 9.303.75 1,041.95 Expendatures — Interest on Bonds . . . \$ 223.75 259.41 Bonds Return 9.000.00

14,883.37 Total Expenditures . \$ 9,828.15 1331 SINKING FUND 4,821.67 Balance Jan 1st . 1952... \$ 37,452.33 Securities held 25,900.00

4.331 30 . TOTAL RECEIPTS AND

AND BALANCE . 5 13 1927 SINKING FUND

AND BALANCE

Jan 1, 1952

Cash Balance

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Petund to Borough of Pottstown ... Refund to Borough of

Authority Lease Agreement

Check Book

Cash Balance

Jan. 1, 1953 .

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IMPROVEMENT FUND TO TAL APPROPRIA-1902 S 15,10822 TIONS AND BALANCE \$192,947.57

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Receipts ... \$154.724 18 for Interest.
Transfer to Sex Fund

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TOT-L RECEIPTS .. \$70\031.76 | for Principal Transfer to Auport

2.913.50 Street Lighting

TOTAL EXPENSI-TURES TRANS-PERS AND BAL-ANCE ...

PERS AND SALANCE SELECTION SELECTI

BOTOUGH SECTEDARY
HAROLD W EPPEHIMER
GERALD J PRIOR
HARRY D. KUPP

Audited March 5th, 1957

NOTICE

TO ALL TAXPAYERS, CITI-ZENS AND RESIDENTS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOWER POTISGROVE TOWNSHIP. POTISGROVE TOWNSHIP, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
PENNSYLVANIA
Notice is nereby given of the
intention of the Board of School
Directors of the School District
Of Lower Pottsgrove Townsolp,
Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, at its regular meeting to
be held April 6, 1933, at 3 p m
to Readopt a Resolution previolate Adopted May 5, 1932 levylimits adopted May 5, 1932 levylimits adopted May 5, 1932 levylimits adopted May 6, 1932 levylimits adopted May sio sets acopied may 5, 1902 leveling, in addition to all other real estate and per capita taxes here-tofore leried, a tax of 10% upon the privilege of attending or engaging in amusements, including every form of entertainment, there is not the control and diversion, sport, recreation and pastime; requiring all persons, partnerships, associations and corporations conducting places of amusement to secure permits: imposing duties and conferring powers of enforcement upon the Secretary of the Board of School Directors of the School District of Fower Polisgiove Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania; prescribing the method and manner of collecting the tax imposed by this Resolution; and providing certain exempt and imposing penalties, the sain Board of School exemptions rectors fleen the felying of said tax to be necessary for the mis-ing of additional funds over and above the taxes heretofore levled by said School District for the proper discharge of its duties imposed by law to educate the youth of said School District, and that it is estimated that the leighing of said tax will provide income over and above other maxes heretofore levied in the approximate sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$.0,000.00) per annum. A copy of said pro posed Resolution is available for the inspection of every and all laypayers, citizen, and resi-dents of said School District or any other interested person at the office of the Supervising Principal of sam School District and at the home of the Secretary of the Board of Directors of said School District, Sanatoga, Penn-

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOWER POITEGROVE TOWNSHIP MICHAEL J PETRICK. Carroll L. Rutter, Esq.

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Solicito Solicito 157 Hing Sil Polisione, Pal SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be re-

crived and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Union Township, Berks Co., at Doux-lassule, Pa., andil 8 oclock EST., April 7, 1953, for the fo lowing-300 tons of iB. and 500 tons

of 2B trins more or less.

100 Tops of 1B and 100 Tops 100 Tons of 1B and 050 Tons of 0B Sing more or less 250 Tons of Screening and 250 Tons of 4 Ballast, more or less 5000 Gallon of Cl and C?, Hi

Proposal Porms. Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by arruing to Charles A Care, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, RD 1, Douglais time Pays of the Pays of Supervisors, RD 1, Douglais time Pays of Supervisors, RD 1, Douglais 1111. Fa.

The materials specified because shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania department of Highways. partirent of Highways,
Ine successful bidger, when
awarded the contract, shall furhish a bond with suitable rea-

sonable requirements guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient street, in the amount of the contract.

All proposeds much be a populations are proposed to the contract. All proposals must be uson the form funnished by the allto reject and or all

CHARLES A CARE

Street, Poststown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, was dissolved by mutual consect effective March 2, 1953. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by Kenneth M Pracock and all demands on the partnership are to be pre-sented to him for payment. The business heretofore conducted by the partnership will be con-

or the partnership will be continued by Kenneth M. Peacock innividually as a sole proprietorship under the style or firm name of "WILSON'S".

JOHN H LONGAKER

219 Security Trust Bldg.
Fotistown, Pa.

NOTICA is nevely given that the Borough of Potistown, Montgomery County Peanswigants will ery County, Pennsylvania, will receive scaled bids for the purchase of 199 general obligation coupon Street Improvement Bonds, in the denomination of Honds, in the denomination of \$1,000 each aggregating \$100,000, peating interest at a rate to be named by the other or bidders in multiples of one-eighth of one per cent per annum, pay-able reint-annually on April 15 and October 18. Bids will be re-ceived for the outer ferman and ap-

bonds will be parable at The Se-curity Trust Company, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, without deduction for any tax or taxes, except succession or inheritance takes, now or hereafter levied or assessed thereon under any present or future law of the Commonfuture law of the Common-weakin of Pennsylvania, all of which taxes the Borough of Politstown resumes and agrees to pay. The bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bid-der, provided such bid is not less than pay and accrued interest. The highest responsible bidder shall be the one who, having compiled with the conditions of sale, offers to take the whole amount of the issue at the low-est interest cost to the municiest interest cost to the munici-pality, which shall be deter-mined by deducting from the total amount of interest to be paid on account of such bonds during the life thereof the amount of premium offered, if

and October is mids while the re-ceived for the entire issue at any one rate of interest but no bid combining two or more rates of interest will be accepted. The principal and interest of said

any over and above the face amount of the issue. The bonds will be dated April in 1903, may be registered as to principal only and will mattire in numerical order as follows: \$10,000 on April 15, 1254, and \$10,000 on April 25 each 'year thereafter up to and including April 15, 1963

april 15, 1963.

Bonds maturing on or after April 15, 1961, namely, Bonds Nos 71 to 100, inclusive, shall be callable in whole, or in part in inverse numerical order at the option of the Borough, at par and accrued interest, on April 15, 1963 or on any interest. 15, 1963 or on any interest-payib, 1953 or on any interest-paytre date thereafter.

Every bid should be addressed
to Horace B Guiden, BoroughMananer, City Hall, King and
Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa., and
shall be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to
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indicate that it is a bid for the

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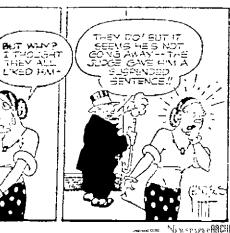
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ELIZABETH (TRUMBOWER) MOVER, 69, of 46 FOURTH STREET, PENNSBURG, widow of Leon B. Moyer, died in Grandview hospital, Sellersville, at 7:50 o'clock last night.

She had been in failing health for the past several years, but remained active in her household: chores until this past Friday when she was admitted to the hospital. She was born in Fleetwood, Berks

county, a daughter of the late John and Mary (Moates) Trumbower Leon Moyer, her second husband, died this past June. Her first hus-

band, Eugene Wampole, died in Jan. 1929.

She is survived by four daughters, Agnes, wife of Samuel Metz. Pennsburg; Eva, wife of Robert Sassaman, Limerick; Anne Wampole, New York city; Helen, wife of William Kline, Pennsburg, a son, John Wampole, Pennsburg; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Heffner, Reading; a brother, Clayton Trum-; bower, Red Hill, 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Services will be conducted Sun-

day at 2 p. m. from a 163 Main street, Pennsburg, funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Wilmer C. Metz, pastor of Pennsburg Reformed church.

Interment will be in Pennsburg Reformed cemetery.

A former Pottstown resident JOHN SZYMANSKI HILLMAN, 65 died of a heart attack yesterday morning in DETROIT, MICH. Born in Pottstown, he moved to

Baltimore, Md., in 1934, and lived there for many years. He later returned to Pottstown for a short time before moving to Deiroit.

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from a Detroit funeral home, with mass sung at St. Clair's Catholic IMPORTS CUT JOBS mass sung at St. Clair's Catholic IMPORTS CUT JOBS church. Burial will be in Mt. WASHINGTON, March 18 12 _ Industrial Executive Baby Daughter Is Killed Colleges, Network

street. East Greenville The Rev. Dr. Calvin M. DeLong.

pastor of New Goshenhoppen Reformed church, officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery The infant was found in his crib

early the past Wednesday morning. Its head was clear of the covers. Exact cause of the accidental suffocation was unknown.

Services for MAX L. WITTMANN JR., infant son of Max L. and Muriel (Thompson) Wittmann Sr., MAPLE GARDENS, were held Saturday afternoon from a funeral home at 359 King street.

Officiating was the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and interment was made in Highland Memorial cemetery.

Services for NORWOOD J. WAG-NER, husband of Mabel A. (UIIman) Wagner, 70 NORTH WAR-REN STREET, will be held to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 359 King street.

The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church. will officiate, and interment will be made in Morris cemetery. Phoenixville.

Farms Being Abandoned As Drought Continues

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 18 49-Many residents re maining in Brazil's drought-rayaged northeast today gave up hope of relief before October or November. By tradition, March 17 is the final day for rain to fall in this season. Yesterday's rain was negligible.

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James Bauer. From the left in the third row are Yvonne Lucas, Barbara Laiman, Anna Migola, Brenda Neuman, Barbara Neiman, Mary Slaby, Theresa Weiss, Martina Weidner, Cornelius Wentzel, Nancy Donofrio and Judy Boyer. In the last row (from the left) are Ernest Weller, Barbara Wojociewski, Mary Zangrilli, Kenneth . Douglass, Joseph Coccie, Ronald Boyer, Dorothy Arms, Mary Ann Groza, Lorraine Colatosti and Mrs. Wentzel. tors and a TV network had joined

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and Foremen's club Leo J. Pantas, general manager of the company's lock and hardware division, will address the borough club in the YMCA auditorium at 6:30 o eloek.

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Two Prisoners Testify

Against Fellow Inmates

PITTSBURGH, March 18 05 code of silence today and testified a million years to reach the earth. with inciting the Jan, 18 riot at Western State penitentiary.

Donald L. Smith of Jefferson county, an 18-year-old lifer, and Wilbur Forsyth, serving a term for burglary, headed the group of 79 convicts given individual hearings before an alderman inside the stone walls.

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VILLE, were held yesterday from between Oct. 1, 1952 and March 7, guest speaker at tomorrow night's killing his baby daughter as a sac-participate was announced today meeting of Potisiown Executives rifice to the goddess Kali.

The goddess, the most ferocious in the Hindu Pantheon, is always depicted with red eyes and four hands, of which one wields a blood-spattered sword and another a bleeding decapitated human head held by the

Maladevi temple where he anointed and garlanded her before dashing her head on the altar stone in full view of nearby children.

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Sr. Capt. William Carlson, youth director for the "Army" in the Southeastern Pennsylvania, South ern New Jersey and Delaware districis, will be the speaker. His topic will be, "The Salvation

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Larry Ogurcak, a Fifth grader, operator's license. His dad, Joseph, flunked.

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